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Britain-France Will Recognize Franco Regime

Such Action In Near Future Is Regarded As Virtual Certainty

FRANCO MAY ACT ON NEXT TUESDAY

mier Negrin No Longer Has Legal Existence

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1939, I. N. S.) LONDON, Feb. 11-Recognition of Spanish insurgent Generalissimo Franco by Great Britain and France

the Quai D'Orsay are understood to longer has legal existence.

Angry With Negrin Their atitude, it was learned, is

based on the fact that there is no Manuel Azana is in France, and not rather than the head of the government, the juridical experts point out that relations with Spain of the Negrin faction are impossible Both the British and French gov-

ernment are understood to be ex-

being brought to bear today on the Madrid regime, and it was officially admitted that the immediate future is entirely dependent on the outcome

To Recognize Franco

Jules Henry, French ambassador fires occur

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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

that panhandling on the streets

ot into a window box at the home of a local woman recently, thus signing its own death warrant. How ficially defended the occupation of Ship Is Aground;

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics or the 24-hour period ending at p. m. Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 52. Minimum temperature, 38. Precipitation, .44 inches. River stage, 9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year go, follow Maximum temperature, 37 Minimum temperature, 25. Precipitation, .01 inches.

Find Bodies Of Man And Woman At Summer Cottage Near Zelienople

and suicide was the police answer today to the discovery of a Troy Hill couple's bodies at a summer parently the couple had driven dicottage near Zelienople. The tragedy, rectly to the camp along Conno-

resident, discovered the strangled summer cabin. body of Joe Ververka, 31, described The bodies were taken to a New Assert Government Of Pre- by the girl's family here as the Brighton funeral home where ausweetheart she had been forbidden topsies were performed. The corto see. His body was hanging from oner said no trace of the gun was

Ververka, investigators said, had PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.-Murder borrowed the car from Albert Blaha, a Pittsburgh friend. Apthey said, climaxed a five-year ro- quennessing creek, just west of Marie Sedlak, 23. was found in Zelienople, where police believed a locked automobile, a bullet in her Ververka shot his brown-haired CRUISE WILL LAST brain. And inside a nearby cottage, companion, locked the automobile, Paul Pflug, a Beave, county farm and then hanged himself in the

found at the cabin.

Benes In U. S.

Boy Scout Fire Chief Gets Real Experience

have paved the way to recognition do, who served in that capacity this by advising the British and French morning for several hours, as part governments that the Spanish gov- of the National Boy Scout Week celernment of Premier Juan Negrin no ebration got some real first hand information on the fire fighting business this morning at 11:30 o'clock. And Dudo's aids got the thrill of their lives when they were privileged to ride on the truck to the ed from a fire in the apartment oc-

When firemen arrived on the scene considerable smoke was coming from the blaze, on the second floor of the much headway. The fire may have was right on the job and watched

the Boy Scout firemen were shown slid down the pole from the second floor which is used to get to the fire apparatus quickly in case firemen are on the second floor of the Paris, Feb. 11-The French gov- building when an alarm is sounded, ernment will officially recognize in- and the workings of the fire alarm

are serving in this capacity, no real

Boy Scouts In Charge Of City For Hour Today

In celebration of the twenty-ninth Boy Scouts of America, scouts today continue to fight for the ideals of the city. The tempera- took the place of city officials and freedom and religious and political ng the night, however, and it wasn't hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. However, while they advanced many their action was unofficial.

The mayor, Charles E. McGrath sentences are needed, will meet with because of urgent police court busiflux of visitors last night. The the city government reins to Vern

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France Requests **Explanation On** Japanese Move

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The French government today instructed its ampassador in Tokyo to ask the Japanese government for an explanation of its military occupation of the Island of Hainan off the Chi-

Hainan Island, on highly important French and British trade routes, as a military measure necessary to cut down the flow of arms and munitions into China.

MARGARET SULLAVAN

MOTHER OF DAUGHTER (International News Service)

husband, Leland Hayward, actors' ships off Block Island. agent, were trying to decide on a According to a message received ham Lincoln to coming generations, in Springfield.



carry on his scientific work while lecturing at the University of Chicago. Benes, who stepped out as president of the Czech nation during the serious Nazi-Sudetenland anniversation of the founding of the crisis last fall, said that he would

Pannell To Resign From Labor Board

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.-J. Dress Pannell, member of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, has been asked to resign, effective February 15, Gov. Arthur H. James disclosed today. The post pays \$9,000

The governor said that he had conferred with Pannell and the former Dauphin county orphans' court judge agreed to submit his

L. G. Lichter, Somerset county, chairman, and Patrick T. Fagan, Westmorelanad, president of District 2, United Mine Workers of members. Fagan's term expires in Pope Pius XI.

Crew Is Rescued

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-After a desperate struggle through fog and raging waves, coast guardsmen today rescued the captain and crew HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.-Marga- of the oil tanker Lightburne, which ret Sullavan, the film star, and her went aground in the "graveyard" of

Campbell reported that at 2:35 a. m Miss Hayward was born yester- it had taken the last of the crew day at the Cedars of Lebanon hos- members from the stricken ship, pital. Her "big brother" is Brooke which was breaking up in the pounding seas.

President Will Join U.S. Fleet For Maneuvers

Leave Washington Next Week For Florida To Board Warship

Benefit President's Health-Has Mild Case Of Grip

er our fighting ships are capable of maintaining a "hemispherical defense" against any foreign in-

leave Washington next week, prob-Florida port, where the U. S. S.

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State Housing Authority May Be Abandoned

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11. - The conomy campaign of Gov. Arthur H. James today threatened to wipe out the state housing authority. Asked whether the 1939-41 budget would include any provision for the authority, the governor replied: "I wouldn't know how to answer that now. Some things have to go.

That might be one of them. The housing authority is engaged in cooperation with the federal gov-Eduard Benes, former president of ernment, in an \$88,000,000 low-cost Cormick, of Dewey avenue, vice

For Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Weekly

weather outlook North and Middle Atlantic States Man Believes He -Light snow in north and rain or day, general rains in south and Thursday or Friday, warmer early part, colder about Wednesday warmer Thursday and Friday, colder

Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Light rain in south and light snow or rain in north portion early in week, and general rains in south and snows or rains in north portion about middle of week and again at end, warmer beginning, colder Tuesday, warmer middle and colder about Friday.

AMERICAN CARDINALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Two was kidnaped from the C. K. Ross American cardinals—George Cardi- home at Germantown, Pa., on July nal Mundelein, of Chicago, and 1, 1874. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of "It's been 65 years since Charley Philadelphia—were scheduled to sail Ross was 'abducted'," Blair said. for Rome today aboard the Italian "I've investigated thoroughly and finer Rex to participate in the elec- am certain that I'm the same boy. America, are the other labor board | tion of a pope to succeed the late I'll present my proof in the court- slayer, today was under sentence to

Is He Glad It's Over!

ABOUT TWO WEEKS

Trip Also To Be Made To

American fleet in Caribbean waters

ably Thursday, for an unannounced him to the tropical waters where a thing like that again. I'm going Texas, said the press and country the all-important war games will be home to sleep and I don't care Donnell of Kansas City, Mo., fa-

strate how adequately the Panama Canal, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands could be protected against an enemy fleet. Details of the war games are being kept secret,

Fruit Growers Have Election

Milo McDonnell

birth of her first baby. McDonnell

has been pacing outside Mrs. Mc-

Donnell's room, awaiting the birth

Last Year's Officers Are Renamed At Annual Meeting Friday Evening

Last year's officers were re-elected by the Lawrence County Fruit Growers' Association at the annual meeting which took place Friday evening in the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association rooms in the Post Office. They are C. Hileman, of Neshannock Czechoslovakia, is shown in New housing construction campaign president; and H. W. Newman, of Hickory township, secretary and

treasurer Bids were considered for spray materials and fertilizer during the coming year, and varieties were also

The Greater New Castle Association plan was endorsed and the association contributed \$10 to the

Is Charley Ross Kidnap Victim

campaign now under way.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11.-The sible of more than a half century agopenter today believes he is "in truth | final decree from Tone and in fact" Charley Ross.

The carpenter, Gustave Blair, WILL SAIL FOR ROME bent and gray, filed suit to establish his identity as the boy who

Voices Of Four Men To Tell Lincoln Story To Coming Generations

(International News Service) | sented to the Illinois Historical So-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11. - ciety for posterity. The living voices of four aged men | The recordings were made recent-

name today for the newest arrival by the Radio Marine Corporation, it was announced today on the eve The four men whose recollections pital in Chicago today recovering in the family, a six-pound, 11- the United States coast guard cutter of the Emancipator's birthday anni- of the Emancipator's life have been from a cold.

recorded are Issac Diller, 84; J. L. He was taken from his home to Their memories of Lincoln's life Roll, 84; Frank P. Coon, 84, and the hospital in an ambulance yes- Pittsburgh. rave been recorded on phonogra- Leon P. Hopkins, 87. neer Guild. Soon they will be pre- pose for a photograph with Lincoln. rious

On Defense Secrecy BY ARTHUR HACHTEN International News Service Staff Heads "Open Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-Clashng interpretations of the Senate miltary affairs committee's decision to lift the lid" at least partially, on estimony concerning national defense and foreign policy, started a new row within the committee to-

covered buckwheat cakes, pound night was down somewhat from that

Lorenzo Griffith of Big Ten con- the quality of the speech, the buck-

ference fame, combined Friday night wheat boys heard was just the oppo-

to stamp success in capital letters site. All rodeos have had excellent

ary club of the college town, the was an inspiration, is commission-

festivities last night drew close to er of athletics for the mid-west's

New Row Develops

Excellent Address

Major Griffith, whose message

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EUGENIO CARDINAL PACELLI

System Is Ready

The Pro Indus club, young men's

ordered \$175 fire alarm system at

system out of funds raised in recent

Installation work can be started

immediately if the city electrician

can do the work, Howard L. Rey-

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-In an un-

communicative mood, United States

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy,

American envoy to Britain, was en

route to London today aboard the

Asked about his conference Thurs-

day with President Roosevelt, Ken-

Saturday, February 11, 1939.

Henry A. Cross, 76, Akron, O.

Howard Angell, Cleveland.

Mrs. Clarence Stouffer Wirsing,

Mrs. Anna Kelly Fisher, 86, De-

"Just say I am sailing, boys."

liner Queen Mary.

nedy replied:

The club is providing the new

But while the attendance sagged,

upon pound of delicious sausage and of other years.

an illuminating address-the speak-

er called it a "chat"-by Major John

on another of those annual New

Sponsored each year by the Rot-

Wilmington "buckwheat rodeos."

would have to depend on versions of ther of the delayed birth twins, Vermont, and Nye (R) North Dafuture hearings, Senators Austin (R) after his wife had given birth to kota, contended the agreement was twin boy 125 hours after the to make public an official transscript of the hearings. Senators Can Reveal Facts "The agreement reached yesterday was that each Senator shall be free to tell what he desides on the

> disclose what he has agreed in committee to keep secret; that is, military secrets," Sheppard said. "That is what the committee deided, and newspapermen will have was not authorized to serve as pokesman for the committee."

closed hearings, provided he does not

It was my definite understanding hat the official transcript of our proceedings behind closed doors shall

(Continued On Page Two) Joan Crawford Seeks Divorce

Separation Of Several Months Is Climaxed By Action For Divorce

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.-A "brief and easy" divorce was sought in Hollywood today by Joan Crawford from Franchot Tone.

The famous film actress filed suit New Fire Alarm against Tone, now in New York, as the climax to a separation of several months. She charged her equally famous husband with being sul-

It was the old, old Hollywood story-the insurmountable difficul-"It was just impossible," Miss civic group actively interested in want to do anything to hurt Fran- affairs, will ask city council Monchot, and I told my lawyer to make day morning to have the city electhings as brief and easy as pos- trician install the club's newly-

purported romance with Charles that of four-year-old Charley Ross Martin, film scenario writer, but -may be solved finally in a Phoen- rumor was strong that she would ix court because a 69-year-old car- wed Martin when she obtained her

"Parking Space" Slayer Is Guilty Kennedy Silent

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Rubin Jersky, 25-year-old "parking space" serve 20 years in jail after a criminal court jury found him guilty of murder last night. Jersky was convicted of killing Donald Warden when the latter

protested because a friend of Jersky had parked his car with one wheel on the Warden front lawn. The state had demanded the death penalty, but the jury set punishment at 20 years after deliberating three and one-half hours.

DR. HUTCHINS IN HOSPITAL (International News Service)

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Taking no chances on his health. Robert M. will tell the deathless story of Abra- ly by the guild in ceremonies staged Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was in Billings hos- burg.

terday after he was stricken with phic records by the American Pio- Diller was the last living man to a cold. His condition was not se- troit, Mich.

Annual Buckwheat Thousands File Rodeo Is Enjoyed Past Catafalque By Rotarian Host Of Pope Pius XI

Stacks of steaming hot, syrup- cities and towns. Attendance last Body Is Removed From Sistine Chapel To St. Peter's Church During Day

> FUNERAL SERVICES TO START SUNDAY

Thirty Cardinals Set Machinery In Motion For Selection Of New Pope

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11 .- In stately procession, awe-inspiring in its reverential magnificence, the body of Pope Pius XI was taken from the Vatican today and placed in the chapel of the sacrament at St. Peter's church. there to lie in state to receive the homage of Christianity.

By CECIL BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent -As thousands of mourners led by Crown Prince Humbert of Italy filed in sorrow past the crimson catafalque on which the white-clad body of Pope Pius XI lay in the Sistene Chapel today. the history-hallowed machinery for selection of a new Pontifex Maximus was

now form the sacred congregation the Pontiff's successor will begin as soon as all Cardinals have arrived

in Rome from Abroad. The congregation also named a commission of three of its members at which the 262nd occupant of the

throne of St. Peter will be chosen. Commissioners Named

The commissioners, all Cardinal deacons and permanent residents of Rome who maintained close contact with the late Pope, are Cardinals Camillo Caccia-Dominioni Nicola Canali, and Domenico Mar-

who was Pius's master of the chamber, was named governor of the con-The congregation of Cardinals

then turned, under the chairmanhip of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli is head back to the dolorous task of laying of the "open seat" which exercises to rest their late beloved Holy the powers of Church sovereignty Father. between the death of the Pope and

At 4 p. m. in a stately funeral procession, the body of Pius was removed from the famous frescoed Sistine Chapel to the vast spaces of St. Peter's church, there to lie in state and receive the homage of the

Initiate Services The Cardinals decided that nine For Henry Home days of funeral services would be initiated at 9 a. m. Sunday, but the burial date has not yet been finally determined upon.

The time when the body will be Crawford told close friends "I don't Margaret L. Henry Children's Home probably will be fixed early next mmured in the crypt of St. Peters In any event, it was certain that

the conclave for choice of a new Pope would permit ample time for the arrival of Cardinals Dougherty of Philadelphia and Mundelein of

After the death of Pope Benedict (Continued On Page Two)

nolds, president of the club, said, Arthur Mometer **Enroute To London**



and sneezes, epizootic and heavy wheezes, you get that way from the winter breezes, and going without your coat. But there's specialists for the throat that jogs, the nose that runs, or your ailing dogs, cows and chickens and Duroc hogs, or even a billy goat. And our dog went down with a touch of flu, the hospital was the thing to do, so there he is and he's feeling blue, for he cant stay out very late, but they're Mrs. Victoria Boron, 54, 16 Fern St. treating him like they would yourself, he's forlorn appearing little elf, and he's parked alone on a nice warm shelf, and the weather is I twenty eight.

Its the style it seems to get colds

Alleged Payroll Padding Being Probed

Luzerne County Scene of Probe Big Ten conference and is the man Pitt has chosen to aid her to solve

Are Found Made Out To Ficticious Persons

NEARLY \$1,000,000 REPORTED INVOLVED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 11. -State motor police were disclosed to be engaged today in an investigation of alleged payroll padding in Luzerne county which, said Gov. Arthur H. James, involved nearly \$1,000,000.

The alleged payroll padding took place largely during October and November, added the governor, and possibly as far back as May.

Hundreds Of Checks

Hughes has unearthed, said the John Davis, bass; Robert Himes, govenor, "hundreds of checks which baritone; Kenneth Poulton, second they've already found to be dis- tenor, and Henry Hudson, first honest and fraudulent." made out to tenor, were a feature. Their accom-"absolutely fictitious persons," he panist was Clayton Taylor.

Schwartz conferred this week with | Prompt, alert and courteous mem-Dauphin county district attorney bers of the United Presbyterin Carl B. Shelley. The Dauphin church's Young Women's Guild county grand jury recessed until handled the serving job. Monday after hearing Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of labor and industry in the Earle administration,



Monday, Feb. 13, 1939. 12:15 to 1:30 P.M. THE CASTLETON

Fellow Rotarian: The thirty-fourth anniversary of Rotary is on February 23 but we will celebrate in advance by having an

anniversary program on Monday. Dr. Benjamin Bunn Royer, D.D. of Franklin will speak on "Rotary". Dr. Royer is noted over the district as a very able speaker and we assure you of a fine program.

Business meeting March 6 at 6:30

Our maker upper is Fred Rentz at

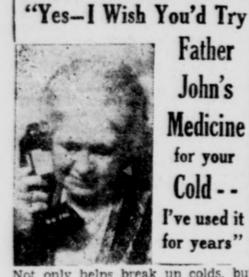
CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary.

BRITAIN-FRANCE WILL RECOGNIZE FRANCO REGIME

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to the Spanish government will not return to Spain, it is understood, and the decision to keep him at the Quai D'Orsay will amount to automatic withdrawal of French recognition of the Madrid-Valencia reg-

The question of French recogni- XV, when Cardinal O'Connell of minister Georges Bonnet and Joh- the new Pontiff. annes Welczeck, German ambassa-



Father John's Medicine Cold - ve used it or years'

aids in building strong, sturdy bod- family, occurred on the anniversary

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ANNUAL BUCKWHEAT RODEO IS ENJOYED

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Pitt has chosen to aid her to solve certain athletic problems. He belongs to the Chicago Rotary club, Allege Hundreds Of Checks and brought greetings from that

> The New Castle club sent a delegation to participate with other groups from Mercer, Evans City, Grove City, Sharon, Slippery Rock, Greenville, Bessemer, Edinboro, Kane and -well, with one Rotarian from San Juan, Porto Rico, Bert Stevenson, now of New Castle.

> Toastmaster for the dinner was youthful Dean M. B. Kelso of Westminster college. Fred Williamson. president of New Wilmington club, was chairman. Dr. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. Richard Patterson directed the singing.

> > Program Opens

All the visiting club delegations stood when President Williamson called the club roll. Special guests were introduced.

Vocal numbers of the Westmin-Secretary of highways I. Lamont ster college quartet, composed of

Boss in the busy kitchen was Mrs. The governor said that the inves- W. B. Gillilland, wife of the Rotartigation in his home county was ian who mixed all the buckwheat being conducted by the district at- batter and the man who seemed torney there, Leon Schwartz, and worthy of the title-if such should was independent of the Dauphin be-the vice president "in charge of operations.

District Governor Present

District Governor Glennis H. Rickert came from his home in Kane for the feast, and took advantage of the occasion to boost the Castle district conference takes place in May. Near him at the speaker's table was J. Lee McFate, member of the New Castle club and "the father of the New Wilmington club." He happens, too, to be general chairman for the coming conference.

Dr. Hugh Hart, hard-working, efficient secretary of New Wilmington Rotary, and John Vance, the club treasurer, were also at the head table. So was T. L. Ashcom, prominent New Wilmington banker.

Major Griffith's message, which touched world affairs, business, government, and athletics, stressed the American spirit of self-reliance, independence and fair play. He set up democratic government and athletics and compared them time and time again. He spoke against certain "crazy philosophies of life" and said men who've achieved' are those who fought their way along."

He struck out, over and over again, at the "soft way" and warned his audience to avoid it.

All in all, the major-and don't call him czar or dictator, for he doesn't relish it-put the banquet over in a big way-and when you learn he talked almost an hour and 15 minutes, you can appreciate how splendid he was!

P. S.: Besides cakes and sausages and a first-class speech, there were rolls, ice cream, cake, celery and lots more to eat!

THOUSANDS FILE PAST CATAFALQUE OF POPE PIUS XI

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tion of Franco and the entire prob- Boston, dean of the American Hierlem of French and British interven- archy, arrived in Rome too late for tion to Spain were discussed in two- the balloting that resulted in elechour conference between foreign tion of Pope Pius, he protested to

As a result, Pope Pius ordained that henceforth at least 15 days must elapse between the death of The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 one Pope and covocation of the gathering to elect his successor.

May Arrive For Conclave

Because of this ruling, Cardinal O'Connell may be able to reach Rome in time for the conclave. He left Nassau, Bahamas, his winter home, aboard the Liner Britannic last night, and is booked to sail on the Italian Liner Saturnia which leaves for Italy next Wednesday.

The Saturnia, which will make a Mediterranean cruise, is not due in Naples, however, until March 3, or too late for opening of the conclave. Should Cardinal O'Connell transfer his booking to the Aquitania, which sails from New York on February 18, he will reach Cherbourg six days later and can be in Rome in time fo rthe meeting.

The visit of Crown Prince Hum-Not only helps break up colds, but bert, representing the Italian royal ies. Rich in vitamins; used 84 years. of the signing of the Lateran pact of Feb. 11, 1929. Thus the homage paid by the heir to the Italian throne symbolized the rapprochement between the Holy See and Italy, one of Pope Pius's greatest accomplishments.

Humbert, in full military uniform. knelt for five minutes in prayer before the Catafalque.

Before the Cardinals met, Humbert was received by Cardinal Pacelli and three other princes of the

Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, is now the acting head of the Roman Catholic church by virtue of his office of Cardinal Chamberlain, but during the interregnum no new decisions of policy may be

For the second successive day Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, paid homage before the Pope's body as representative of

the Italian government. Called to Rome for a more happy occasion, two hundred Bishops here to celebrate the anniversary of the Vatican-Italian conciliation came together to the Sistine Chapel and in an impressive scene recited prayers for the dead.

PREFERS SIMPLE LANGUAGE "I admires education," said Uncle Eben, "but I don't believe a man ought to say 'assistance,' when he

out o' just plain 'help'."

SHE HAS HER EYE ON BROADWAY



Blonde Jane Blair of Cleveland hopes to become a professional actress one of these days. She forsook her studies at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, to learn more about the stage at Cleveland's Play House, community theater. There she made her debut in "Liliom" recently.

UNDER GUARD IN BOMB PLOT



While increased guards were stationed around Britain's historic buildings in London, including Windsor castle and the houses of parliament, following discovery of a bizarre conspiracy, allegations that the outlawed Irish Republican army had formed a plan to blast the British out of Ireland were made in police court at the trial of 12 men accused of conspiring to cause explosions. Scotland Yard officials, who attribute the recent wave of bombings in England to the outlawed group, said details of the plot were uncovered in a raid at Belfast.

"May His Soul Rest In Peace"



In a humble Belgian church in New York devout kneel in prayer, a scene and relatives. The home was filled duplicated throughout the world as 331,000,000 Catholics mourn death to capacity. might get so much quicker action of Pope Pius XI

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. John Q. Stewart.

Word was received in New Castle Friday afternoon of the sudden death of Mrs. John Q. Stewart of Harrisburg, who died in the Harrisburg hospital at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Stewart was a sister of Mrs. E. W. Crawford and J. Cam Liebendorfer of New Castle

Mrs. Stewart was ill but a few days. Taken to the hospital it was found a serious operation was necessary. A weak heart complicated her Prior to her marriage to Hon.

John Q. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart was a teacher in the New Castle high school. Mr. Stewart was a deputy superintendent of public instruction prior to his death and before that had served several terms in the General Assembly. Three children survive her, Dr

John Stewart of Princeton university, James H. Stewart of Lebanon. Pa., and Mrs. George Call of Harrisburg. Three grandchildren also

Funeral services and burial will take place in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Anna Kelly Fisher,

Mrs. J. L. Holsinger, of Boyles night of Mrs. Anna Kelly Fisher, his sermon he paid tribute to the Mrs. Fisher, widow of John Fisher, dent. died at her home after an illness. Ethel, preceded her in death.

y, was an old prominent merchant, Oak Park cemetery. with stores in New Castle and Youngstown a great many years ago. Mrs. Crable Funeral Monday. He sold his Youngstown store to Mr. - High mass of requiem for the late club, Monday night, in The Castle- for the past two weeks. Castle's old timers.

Henry A. Cross

Henry A. Cross, aged 76 years, a Funeral Of Mrs. Glosner former resident of New Castle, died ices will be conducted Sunday at the pastor, will be in charge. Burial Beck and O. W. Hawk. will be in Graceland cemetery. Mr. Cross, born in Pittsburgh, Funeral of Mrs. Flanagan

spent the early part of his life in New Castle, In 1883 he was united in marriage to Mary Elizabeth Graham who died in 1932.

Castle to Youngstown in 1910 and morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's two years later to Akron. Since the church. death of his wife, Mr. Cross had The pallbearers were Elmer J. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of E. Hall, Richard C. Gallagher, Ce-Akron. Less than a year ago he suf- cil F. Suber and Milton Hogue.

He leaves the following children; conducted the service of committal. Mrs. Sarah E. Price. George Henry Cross, John Albert Cross, Charles Clinefelter Services Elias Cross, all of New Castle, Harry Funeral services for the late Andrew Cross, William Blair Cross, Richard S. Clinefelter of West but with the Caribbean Sea as their monthly meeting. Twenty-five memof Spartansburg. Pa. Mrs. Iva C. Grant street were conducted from locale it was obvious that the vital bers were in attendance. Savony, Walter James Cross and the Offutt funeral home on Fri- canal and the two island outposts Mrs. Mary C. Gibson, of Akron, and day afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Esther Hiltabidel of Barber- Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, D. D., ton, O., forty-three grandchildren pastor of the Epworth Methodist two weeks, will serve a double pur- son, leader of the group, gave the rie Cross and Mrs. Lupricia Permilla in Oak Park cemetery.

Howard Angell.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Cleveland for Howard Angell, son of Mrs. C. P. Angell, formerly of New Castle, who died suddenly at his home there this week. The deceased's late father was C. P. Angell, one time trainmaster here follows: Property, Dick Klingenfor the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

time, but his death came suddenly. police bureau. As head of the safe-

Mrs. Clarence Stouffer Wirsing to sad news received by New Castle Bishop.

well known here and used to reside city council firmly in support of the on Highland avenue. Besides her Greater New Castle association's efhusband, who is a member of an forts to bring industries into New old New Castle family, Mrs. Wir- Castle. sing leaves one son, Theodore Towl Wirsing; her mother, Mrs. E. A. NEW ROW DEVELOPS Wirth; two sisters, Martha V. Wirth and Margaret (Mrs. Theodore C. Towl), all of Pittsburgh, and two brothers, Walter E., of Pittsburgh, and Harry P., of Dallas, Tex. Funeral services will be conducted be made public, with such deletions

Monday at three p. m. Interment fense.' will be in Homewood cemetery. Mrs. Victoria Boron.

the past year. She was born in Po- vote is taken Monday. land but had lived in this country for many years. Her husband preceded her in death 15 months ago. Surviving are the following children: Anna, Helen, Sophie, Stella, Frances, Stanley, Joseph, Frank and Walter, at home, Mrs. Rose Sniezek and Mrs. Mary Beatrice, of New Castle and Sister M. Consalata of the Holy Ghost Order, located at Connellsville. She also leaves three grandchildren.

After Sunday at noon, the body will be at the residence on Fern St. The funeral mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 9:30 in Madonna church where the deceased was a member. Interment will be in Madonna cemetery.

Funeral of Mr. Campbell Funeral services for the late

James T. Campbell, conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, 722 Court street, were attended by a great many friends Mr. Campbell's pastor, Rev. W.

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avenue, received word this morning V. McLean, of the First Methodist of the death in Detroit, Mich., last Episcopal church, was in charge. In aged 86 years, member of a well character of the deceased, a wellknown pioneer New Castle family, known and highly respected resi-

The pallbearers were Earl, George She leaves two daughters, May and Chester and Robert Campbell, sons Ruth, in Detroit. A third daughter, of the deceased; Don Gill, his grandson, and E. H. Gill, his son-Mrs. Fisher's father, William Kel- in-law, Interment was made in

McKelvey and today McKelvey's on Mrs. Mary T. Crable of New Castle ton. The event will start promptly Frank McCaslin, Euclid avenue, I. Federal street is one of the largest R. D. 1 will be celebrated Monday at 6:30 o'clock. in Youngstown. The Kelly home- mornnig at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Because of the demand for tickets Cormick. Wilmington avenue and stead on East street still stands, and church, and interment will be made and the limited number of reserva- Scott McCaslin, East Washington the family is remembered by New in the church cemetery. The time of tions, the ticket sale was closed sev- street, went fox-hunting yesterday. the mass was given incorrectly yes- eral days ago. Treloar stated today | Gibson and McCormick and a dog

Funeral services for Mrs. George at his Akron, O. home at 1:45 p. m. D. Glosner were held at the resion February 9. The body is being dence of her daughter, Mrs. Edw. brought to the home of Mrs. Mar- Holy, 341 Fairmount, N. E., Warren, ietta Diana, 306 Pine street, this O., at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. H. E. Dunmire officiating. made in Crown Hill Memorial Park, 2:30 p. m. from the First Pente- Warren, and the pallbearers were costal church, corner of Pearson and Charles Groff, John Schaible, Wil-Epworth streets, Rev. Newton Chase liam J. Fisher, R. P. Eckles, J. O. Harold Oliver Doyle

High mass of requiem for the late Mrs. Mary Ann Flanagan of 417 Edmund L. Bonslaugh Epworth street was celebrated by The family had moved from New Rev. F. Leo S. Watterson this

lived with his son-in-law and daugh. Suber, Scott H. Eckelberger, Guy fered a fall from which he never | Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin

BOY SCOUTS IN CHARGE OF CITY FOR HOUR TODAY robust health.

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smith; streets, Bud Fisher; safety, Ray Flabian; finance, Jack Gaston. Howard had been ill for some As mayor, Dufford had charge of the He is also survived by a sister, ty bureau, Flabian had control of the fire department.

treasurer, Dan Carroll; chief of po-Mrs. Alice Wirth Wirsing, wife of lice, Russell Minnick; and fire chief. Clarence Stouffer Wirsing, died this George Dudo. Detectives chief, Ted morning in Pittsburgh, according Metzler, and city solicitor, Robert

Among the items of legislation Both Mr. and Mrs. Wirsing were adopted was a motion placing the

ON DEFENSE SECRECY

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from the home of her sister, Mrs. as the committee agrees are neces-Towl, 1035 South Negley avenue, sary in the interest of national de-As a motion by Austin to make fu-

ture hearings open to the public was rejected, opinion of committee mem-Mrs. Victoria Boron, aged 54 years bers was divided on whether the of 16 Fern street, widow of Joseph F. motion of Senator Clark (D) Miss-Boron, died in the Jameson Memor- ouri, to make public testimony alial hospital on Friday night shortly ready taken on activities in this country of an official French air Mrs. Boron had not been will for mission, would be approved when a

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.....Youngstown

Elleen Harris Youngstown. a luncheon in the home of Mrs. N. L. PRESIDENT WILL JOIN U. S. FLEET FOR MANEUVERS

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would figure prominently. The cruise, which will last almost perance lesson. Mrs. Plummer Gib-

and thirty-one great-grandchildren. Episcopal church, was in charge, pose. Mr. Roosevelt at present is demonstration lession. Donald Bates Besides his wife he was preceded in Friends of the deceased were the suffering from a mild attack of pleased the group with guitar selecdeath by two daughters, Martha Ma- pallbearers, and interment was made grip, which probably will confine tions. Two new members were rehim to bed over the week-end. His ported. physician, Admiral Ross T. McIn- The next meeting will be held tire anticipated that the salt air Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 2 and tropical sun would quickly re- o'clock. store the President to his usual

Young Republicans Fox Fast But Not Too Fast For Shot Scott McCaslin, East Washington

street. Friday, shot a big red fox six minutes after it had been "jumped" President Dan Treloar today an- one and one--half mile away, acnounced that final plans have been cording to reports today. The fox completed for the dinner-dance to measured 44 inches from tip to tip be held by the Young Republicans and was chased at different times R. Gibson, Euclid avenue, Joe Mc-

> The McCaslins were parked in an auto one and one half miles distant on a cross-road above the Mitchell schoolhouse which is along the New Wilmington road. They

> were near the Elder farm in the vicinity of New Wilmington Junction. The McCaslins heard the shot fired at the fox and exactly six minutes later it appeared before them

W. C. T. U.

HIGHLAND UNION Highland W. C. T. U. will have

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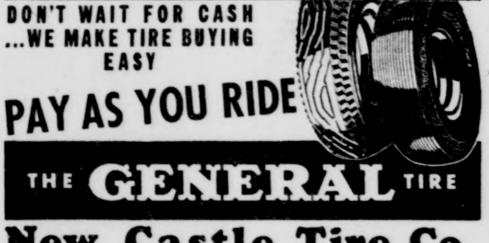
on Tuesday afternoon at 12:30

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death in the immediate family.

Among those attending were: Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin Knight of Slippery

Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pisor

of Chicora, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

phine of Etna and Phillip Noll of

taine, O., were unable to attend.

FIRST M. E. CHOIR IS

tion dinner for the choir.

After the dinner, Walter Reneker,

chairman of the music committee,

included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr.

Mrs. J. Carl Miner, Mr. and Mrs.

Gatrall, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fink and

Attention was given contests in

500, with Winifred O'Connor and

Birthday Party

Sicilian Club

Sicilian club members will be en-

Mary Ciao, North Jefferson street,

The group gathered in the home of

Mrs. Michael Gennaula, 805 Emer-

son avenue, on Thursday evening for

Various games, including bingo and 500 were played, with prizes be-

was served by the hostess. Special

guests were Miss Doris Powell, Mrs.

John Morgan and Mrs. Sam Maelli.

Jolly 1929 Club

High score prizes for 500 were

Mrs. Bertha Higgins. Lunch was

On February 24, Mrs. Frank Wi-

mer of 214 Florence avenue will be

Tuesday Kensington

their valentine party.

South Ray street,

served later.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Womer.

a special guest.

as choir secretary.

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Honoring Mrs. John Preston Fla-

The occasion was in the nature Mary's church. of a miscellaneous bridge-shower

Mrs. Harry Ward and Miss Laura and Southern trip.

Lach carried off honor score prizes. Assembled around the dining room table, which was attractively arranged in a theme of pink and white, with individual tapers and bells marking each place, the hostess later served a delicious repast. Corresponding with these novel appointments, the centerpiece of valley lilies was also set off with the "taper bell" effect. The hostess was aided by her mother, Mrs. W. K. Conover, in serving.

A magnificent collection of lovely gifts was presented to the honoree present. at the close of the evening, further which she is held.

MARTHA McGILL IS HOSTESS TO P. E. O.

Miss Martha McGill of Garfield president, Mrs. J. A. McNeill, taking Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eakin. charge of the business routine.

A paper written by Miss Nannie assembly to be at the church. Mitcheltree on 'Pennsylvania's Signers of the Constitution" was read by Miss Olivia Griffiths as the feature

refreshments by Miss Georgiana Lawrence Burgo on West Grant A spelling bee and 500 were enjoy-McNees. The latter will entertain street. She entertained in a pleas- ed, with the prizes going to Mrs. at her home on Fairmont av enue at | ing manner, with cards filling in the | James Russo and Mrs. Charles Pa-

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sociation, Review 98, will be held on aided by Mrs. Percy White.

KISELLA-McCORMICK IS AGAIN HONORED **WEDDING FEBRUARY 14**

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth was the topic. herty, nee Lilyan Richards, and Kisella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. whose marriage was a recent event, Frank Kisella, of Butler road, R. D. Miss Betty Conover of Pine street 1, and James McCormick, son of entertained at a beautifully appoint- Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, of 631 ed party Friday evening in her South Ray street, will take place on Tuesday morning, February 14 in St.

and interested a group of close ficiate at 9:30 o'clock in the presence Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson will offriends and associates of Mrs. Fla- of a gathering of guests of the George Perdue on Cleveland avenue. couple and following the ceremony, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Mrs. William

> They will reside on Wallace avenue, this city, upon their return.

BENNETT BIBLE CLASS HAS VALENTINE PARTY being aided by Miss Carrie San-

Christian church formed the back- tain in her home on Walnut street. Methodist Episcopal church took party Friday evening when associates of the Bennett Bible class of the church assembled for their meeting. Thirty two members were

Following the business routine, the testifying to the high esteem in entertainment committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badger presented a clever program. Winners of a "question bee" contest were Earl Yoho and J. Shumway

Those serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Roy avenue was hostess to the P. E. O. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruby, Sisterhood Friday evening with the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Synder and March 10 is the date of the next

Whose Deal Club

Members of the Whose Deal club. recntly organized, were entertained The hostess was aided in serving Friday evening in the home of Mrs. evening early hours. Mrs. Gill Burgo and Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood were the

fortunate prize winners. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock In two weeks Mrs. Gill Burgo of ed guests.

in the Malta Hall. A social time will East Washington street will enterl tain. Valentine DANCE Novelty

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KUS-KUS-KA CHAPTER **ELECTS DELEGATES**

Delegates to the national meeting at Washington on April 21 were elected at the annual meeting of the Kus-Kus-Ka Chapter, Daughters of

The morning session was occupied with the annual reports. Delegates elected were: regent, Mrs. John L. Emery; alternate, Mrs. W. A. Pond; delegate, Miss Gevien Stevenson; alternate, Mrs. Guy Schubert of Rochester, Pa.

A luncheon was served at noon, and during the afternoon a most interesting program was presented. and Mrs. C. H. Pisor and daughter "Swede Settlers of Pennsylvania"

The next regular meeting will be and Mrs. C. L. Pisor and daughter held at Hotel Brodhead, Beaver Doris of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Falls, on April 28. The date of the W. R. Pisor and daughter Katherine regular meetings has been changed of Slippery Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. to the fourth Friday of the month.

T. A. T. Club Guests

On Thursday evening, T. A. T. club members enjoyed the hospital- McClymonds and daughter Jose-In the three-table game of cards, the couple will leave on an Eastern Madis and Miss Viola White were special guests of the occasion. In cards, favors were awarded to Mrs. Eleanor Ward and Mrs. Raymond Hutzler for honors. Lunch

> On Thursday, February 23, Mrs. The parlor rooms of the First Thomas Sanfilippo, Jr., will enter-

was a later pleasure, the hostess

T. O. F. F. Club

Members of the T. O. F. F. club will meet on March 8, at the home of Elizabeth Hayes, on Landon avenue, New Wilmington, Plans were completed at the last assembly, which took place in the home of Mary Lou Sampson of that vicinity. In cards, prizes fell to Elizabeth Haues and Ruth Evans. A hanky shower was tendered the hostess. Miss Sampson and Elizabeth Hayes, in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Lunch was served at a late hour, June Wilson, aiding, Special guests were Marjorie Cheers of this vicinity and Mary Hagger, of Pittsburgh.

Fidelity Companions

Members of the Fidelity Companions met at the home of Mrs. James Costello, Scott street on Thursday F. S. C. MEMBERSHIP

dula, respectively

Plans were made for a ravioli din- gathering of F. S. C. club members ner, to be held on February 16, at Friday evening in the home of Miss Meeting of Women's Benefit As- At lunch time the hostess was the home of Mrs. Charles Padula, Mary Cunning on Epworth street Oak street. Husbands will be honor- hostess. Misses Agnes Daly and

Lunch was served later. The spec- guests, the former winning the visial guest was Mrs. Lena Farazana. itors gift. On February 23, Mrs. James Russo, of Agnew street, will entertain.

Moravia Group Elects

Gathering in the home of Mr. and the guessing contest award. Mrs. Walter Werner, in Big Beaver Township, Thursday evening, the in- at the close of the evening, the nue, termediate and junior classes of the hostess having as aides Mrs. Minnie Moravia Presbyterian church elect- Devlin and Miss Agnes Daly. ed the following officers for the Meetings will be discontinued un-

til after the Lenten period. President, Wilfred Guinn;; vice president, Donald Crawford: refreshments committee, Jean Wright, Dorothy Kumrow, Dorothy Bright; versary of Ailene Patton, a group of Helen Russo and Hazel Vericelli.

Chinese checkers and other games ton, on the Harlansburg road Fri- Dainty refreshments were served by Street, was indefinitely postponed. were played. Lunch was served by day evening. Helen Gilkey and Dorothy Bright. Miss Ruth Brodbeck was a special and following, refreshments were Anna Gianni.

Dinner Party

The Misses Marion Jackson and El- neth Patton assisted in serving. eanor Gibson entertained a group Ailene received many lovely gifts of friends at a 6:10 dinner Friday from her friends. evening. Following the serving, cards and social chat were enjoyed. Out of town guests were present from Stoneboro and Darlington. tertained on February 23 by Miss

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MISS BERGLAND HONORS BRIDE-ELECT AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pisor happily Honoring her chum and classmate celebrated their 56th wedding anniwhile at Bethany College, Miss Marian Bergland entertained at a loveversary with their children and the American Colonists, held in the families at a 7 o'clock dinner in on Laurel boulevard, for Miss Dor-Hotel Brodhead at Beaver Falls on their beautiful home near Slippery othy Satterlee, of Sharon, brideelect of Samuel P. McBride of State Rock on Wednesday, February 8. street, this city. A lovely bowl of pink rosebuds

The occasion interested a circle terpiece for the table which was set honoree, in this vicinity, and was in of friends and acquaintances of the the form of a hanky shower. She re-In the many years of the Pisors' ceived an array of these as memenmarried life, there has not been a tos

Cards provided the pastimes, with Burdeen Johns winning the top score award. The "galloper" fell to Dorothy Satterlee.

Bernice of Portersville, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCoy of Slippery Rock, Mr. Other out of town guests, included Mrs. William Satterlee of Sharon, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Ralph Loper of Touisset, Mass. In serving a delicious repast, Miss J. McDanel and children Madeline Bergland carried out the nuptial and LaVerne of Portersville, Mr.

MACON BRIDGE VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. William Murphy of Butler Two members of the family. Mr. avenue was a pleasing hostess Friand Mrs. Trudeau Pisor of Bellfonday evening when she entertained members of the Macon Bridge club at their regular assembly, which was in the form of a valentine party. BANQUETED FRIDAY EVE

Guessing games were played with he prizes going to Mrs. J. A. Mc-Fall, Sr., and Mrs. J. R. Mears. One of the loveliest social events Bridge prizes fell to Mrs. John of the church year of the First Sweet, Mrs. M. J. Young and Mrs. Lucy Covert, who also won the trayeling prize. place last evening when the music Valentines were exchanged, after

committee sponsored an apprecia- which the guests were seated around small individual tables. The hostess Approximately 60 members of the was assisted in serving by Mrs. Clare choir and guests were served a de-Haid and Mrs. Charles Buell. licious dinner at tables attractively arranged. Rev. W. V. McLean was

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Henry Sines, East Washington street.

Monday

presented Miss Irene Matthews with Sigma Delta Chi, Martha Moorea gift in appreciation of her services head, King avenue. Current Events '06, Mrs. E. H. Members of the committee who McNees, Fairmont avenue; 2:30 p. so successfully arranged the dinner m

Curren Events Class, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reneker, Mr. Fischer, 406 Park avenue. and Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mr. and Our Pals, Mrs. Fannie Sense, hostess; at home of Mrs. Mae Tucker, Frank Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant street. Merry Workers, Eleanor McCune,

Grandview avenue. Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. Leroy Book, Vine street. M. S. S., Norma Geminiani, Mor-VALENTINE PARTY ton street.

Mrs. Paul Hostess

A valentine party marked the Mrs. Wilfred Paul, Taylor street was a pleasing hostess to members of the W. W. N. I. club, when they gathered in her home Friday after-Elizabeth Cunning were special noon for a regular meeting.

SOROSIS CLUB HAS Games of 500 were provided for entertainment by tht hostess. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Hayes and Mrs. Charles John-

Mrs. Edward Mulcahy winning the prizes. Mrs. J. A. Rooney captured A delicious luncheon was served by each member in response to roll Mrs Paul. Next meeting will be on call at the Sorosis club meeting held the church dining room on February home of Jennie Blair on Dushane Friday February 17, in the home of Friday afternoon in the home of 21. A deficious lunch was partaken of Mrs. Charles Johnson, Wallace ave. Mrs. Robert N. McBurney, Walnut street. Mrs. Louis Gordon was in charge of the meeting.

Young Tigers Auxiliary

Members of the Young Tigers five meetings resulted as follows: hall at 7:30 o'clock. A social time urer, Doris Curry Auxiliary met on Friday evening president, Mrs. Joseph Riley; vice for members and friends will follow Games were played with prizes president, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey; the business session. Bingo and 500 were played, with secretary, Mrs. Joseph McFate. Honoring the 13th birthday anni- prizes going to Elizabeth Amadio, Mrs. McBurney conducted an inentertainment, Helen Gilkey and 14 friends gathered at the home of Plans were discussed for a theatre Quiz" teresting drill on "Definitions and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Pat- party, to be held on February 24.

Games and music were enjoyed Simone, Katherine DeGennaro and Roy Jamison, Sheridan avenue, as served, with a birthday cake form-The

special guests included ing the centerpiece of the table. Martha Pagley, Clara DeCarbo and Mrs. Dale Johnston and Mrs. Ken- Phyllis George.

Ladies' Guild Meeting.

Ladies' Senior Guild of the St. Andrews church met at the home of Mrs. Belle Hetrick, Arlington avenue, Thursday evening. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs.

Charles Burton. Games were played, prizes going to Mrs. Ada Cole and Rachal

Lunch was served by the hostess, tertained the Earnest Workers of assisted by Mrs. Catherine Mayer. In two weeks the guild will meet ing awarded the winners. A lunch nue. with Mrs. Ada Cole on Miller ave-

Lo-Cour-Chee Meets

The Lo-Cour-Chee class of the First Congregational church met at the home of Betty Fowler, Lyndal Mrs. Mary Trusell entertained street, for their regular monthly members of the Jolly 1929 club Fri- meeting. day evening at her residence on Miss Betty Dugan was a special

guest of the evening. Games were played with each awarded to Mrs. H. W. Brudin and member capturing a prize. Lunch was served by the hostess. assisted by Elizabeth Rees and Mrs. D. W. Thomas.

Wayocabuno Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolte, Hazen street, entertained Wayocabuno club Tuesday kensington members will members Friday evening in their meet with Mrs. Paul Weller, Clen- home. There were two tables of 500 more boulevard, on Wednesday, in play, prizes falling to Mrs. H. E. February 15, for a one o'clock lunch- Carson and R. H. Walker. Lunch eon. This is a change, their regular was served by the hostess. On March 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdge, Cedar street, will entertain.

O. N. T. Club Change

The meeting planned for O. N. T. club members at the home of Mrs. W. S. Caskey, Mt. Jackson, on Wednesday, has been postponed until sometime in March.

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going to Dorothy McConnell and Betty Smith.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

IF half the good things that have been said about Abraham Lin-I coln were true, he was indeed one of the world's greatest.

His greatness came to the attention of the world gradually. By the time he began to be called great, memories of his earlier brought along three playmates for career were weakening. But he had that unique quality of greatness that he built his own monument in the hearts of men. His father did not have much use for merits had a persistent carrying quality that enabled them to her best to encourage Abe in his outrun all his defects in the long distance test of memory.

The thoughtful student reviewing the life of Lincoln finds that early advantages contributed largely to the building of a great career and immortal fame. The boy Lincoln didn't know was a dutiful son to me always and he was fortunate. He didn't know the worth of being born in a log cabin, but there came a time when that log cabin begin- would let him read on and on until ning was a political asset not overlooked by the politicians who said that Abe would often copy backed Lincoln.

But the humble origin was more than a political asset. It her opinion of them. She also said. shaped character and brought out qualities which made Lincoln not only President, but a great President and a great man.

The early poverty provided a discipline which enabled Lin- ing knife and go on again.... coln to face all difficulties with fortitude and to deal with them with simplicity and directness. Of course, there have been many could laugh and have fun with the the man fainted, then the man's others born in poverty who were not bettered by it. The combination of brains and stamina and common sense which brought wade in the mud, then he carried the man go home to try and start a Lincoln out of the hard environment of Lincoln's boyhood, is not of frequent occurrence. But unquestionably that log cabin footprints on the newly-white- catches up with them. beginning did help to make the Lincoln that will live in the washed ceiling and rafters. When memories of mankind.

And there is that remarkable quality about the grateful it there with his feet, but she wish- new high executioner of France, memory of Lincoln which, as problems change from time to time, always prompts the question, "What would Lincoln have rafters. done?" Always there is the confidence that Lincoln's sympathy and fellow feeling for the common man would have enabled him to straighten things out. Always we remember that he ex- never gave me a cross word or look, horted, "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

COOPERATION BRINGS PROGRESS

For more than 100 years merchants, manufacturers and farmers knew each other only as traders, each having his individual interest and concerned only with his own enterprise.

Experience has shown Americans that their interests are mutual and practical steps are being taken to make this relationship fruitful. An alignment between business and farming is taking definite form throughout the nation.

This cooperation is achieving real results. For instance, a Georgia Chamber of Commerce made a complete survey of agricultural production and consumption in its territory. Total production of various farm products in each county as well as total home consumption, surplus for sale, marketing channels, prices and distribution channels were included in the study.

An Illinois business organization sponsored a producer-consumer survey accumulating similar information. In both instances the survey showed that business and farming could unite in a production and marketing program of mutual benefit.

For example, instead of assuming that more dairying or an increase in raising of poultry was desirable, or that more wheat, corn or barley should be produced because their territory was adapted to those crops, information first is obtained as to the need of such produc- air span the vast Pacific, and within tion before it is encouraged.

When business men feel expansion in a certain line is needed, they confer with farmers to gain their cooperation. It is this teamwork that is doing so much for many localities.

Conditions in an individual community determine the details that merit consideration and in every case, the more business-like the methods used in gaining the cooperation of the farmer, the greater the certainty of good results. When a systematically planned procedure is fol- his restless urge to conquest of the says he used to think his father lowed, farmers are deeply appreciative of the aid given them and their unknown-marches on to new ac- was one of the soundest and smartwillingness to co-operate is beyond question.

In this manner, hundreds of localities, dissatisfied with government control of crops and other farm enterprise, have taken matters into their own hands to achieve real results. They have made marked vention know no vanity. There is progress in placing themselves on solid ground with mutual benefit to too much they have failed to learn- sponded I., "my father used to teach the community, business and the farmer.

COTTON'S LOSS ABROAD

Latest statistics on cotton make up a curious picture of brightness and shadow

Consumption by domestic mills in December last was 31 per cent ahead of a year ago and, with the exception of 1936, was the largest for the month in 12 years. The situation changed little in the first half of last month.

Now for the shadow. Exports in December, 1937, were exception- your radio. It was a terrific rush ally low, but for the same month of 1938 there was a further decline of an outburst of static that created 39 per cent, the 361,000 running bales sold abroad having been the smallest number since 1881. The shadow is deepened by the fact that exports unseen force will be tamed. But of India cotton in the same month was two and one-half times more the scientists who learn about it than a year carlier, and Brazil established a new high in sales abroad will still be modest-baffled by all from August to October.

The Agriculture Department explains the American export lag is imbued with his own importance, when his wife shows her loyalty by and am with him in spirit? "largely attributed to the lowest level of cotton consumption in foreign his own might, or his own power, we bawling out some other man who countries in three years, to the further substitution of foreign cotton for suggest a few hours with a scientist. has offended him. American cotton and to the fact that some foreign users of American cotton have been reducing their stocks and others have increased stocks very little." Granting the lowest foreign consumption in three years, it does not explain the lowest export total in 58 years, particularly as Japan, our best customer, took three times as much last December as she did in the same month a year ago.

So one is led to conclude that the major reason, in the face of India's and Brazil's increases, is "further substitution of foreign cotton for American." And the major reason for substitution was pegging the price for the American product above the world market price. That was a costly experiment, but, with our growers dependent on foreign markets thine heart; wait, I say, on the Lord. him at a picnic where the ladies for half their crop the question now is how to regain what we have lost. -Psalms 27:14.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Kentucky, on Sunday morning, February 12, 1809, ten years after George Washington was buried. This cabin had only one room, one small window of greased paper, and the ground was its floor.

Abe's father was Thomas Lincoln, who could not read and could merely scribble his name. His mother Nancy Hanks, could barely read and no one has ever found a copy of her signature. In those days very few people who lived in the wilderness could read or write. If Lincoln's parents were living today they might be very well educated.

Abe had a sister, Sarah, about two years older than Abe. They had a baby brother who lived only three days. Dennis Hanks, Abe's uncle who was abut Abe's age, lived with

Abe's mother died when he was nine. A year and a half later he got a stepmother, aged 31, who consented to marry his father only after he assured her he would pay the debts she owed. He paid every cent of

A Good Stepmother The new mother brought cheer and sunshine to the orphaned children. Though she could read very little herself she brought books with Abe and Sally about their agedaughters and a son. Abe's 'eddicat'n" but the stepmother did wish to learn. Years later she told

courage Abe to read and study at he guit on his own accord." She also things to read that he liked very much and would bring them to ask Abe ciphered on boards when he had no paper or no slate and when the boards would get too black he tomorrow 7:00. would shave them off with a draw

children. One day while she was wife fainted, so the justice relented them upside down, one at a time, in- over again. Some yeggs do get pretthe stepmother came home, she told ed he would keep his head clean so who operates the guillotine. as not to rub the mud from it on the

Later she said of Abe

mother in a thousand can say. Abe of it. and never refused in fact or appearance to do anything I asked." No doubt this was quite as much a com-

pliment to her as to him. Lincoln, after he became a man. told a friend, Mr. Chapman, of "the encouragement he had always received from his stepmother....She had been his best friend in the world and that no son could love a mother more than he loved her."

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

THEY ARE MODEST. past few decades, have accomplished seemingly miraculous achievements. Men speak in microphones in Pitts-

burgh or Chicago, New York or London-and their voices leap through space to the four corners of the earth. Giant Clipper ships of the a few months, trans-Atlantic passenger service will be inaugurated. A pneumonia patient is rushed to a hospital, burning up with fever, normal in a few hours, catapults him vour direction. back on the road to recovery. And man, with his inquiring mind-with

complishments. ern-day story of scientific achieve- nothing but a blamed fool. ment. Yet men of science and inthat is yet unknown. Said Radio sober and save my money, but now Engineer Patrick Chapman of the the government tells us to get up ill-fated flying boat, Cavalier, when late, work little, drink all we can, crash into the Atlantic mid-way be- can't get used to it. tween New York and Bermuda: "It seemed to be some strange unseen I started getting static. It was not straighten out the financial mess. normal static, such as you get on

a great charge in the plane." Some day, perhaps, that strange other things they have failed to We suggest that he contemplate some of the unseen forces at work

Bible Thought For Today

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Sun sets tonight 5:29; sun rises | Some women get awfully disap-

When a Philadelphia justice of the peace held a man for court unhad a sense of humor and der \$500 bail for beating his wife, Abe got some small boys to and the wife did too, and he let to the house and had each one make ty faint-hearted when the law

France has one man who has got-Abe she did not mind cleaning the ten to the front by his headwork. facts. mud from the floor when he carried He is Leopold Desfourneaux, the

Evidently it isn't true that chronic self-pity is incurable. America is be-"I can say, what scarcely one ginning to pep up after nine years The fellows on that "Information

> you'll notice they never let a sixyear old boy ask the questions. Dad isn't exactly truthful when

he says he doesn't want any presents. What he doesn't want is the job of expressing his gratitude.

You can't tell whether youngsters were really better in the old days, can go without my wife, or just seemed that way because they pulled down the shades.

Westminster college girls have a new classification for lecturers. They claim they are people who talk in some one else's sleep.

PROGRESS

Officer: Young lady, you were doing 60 miles an hour, She: Oh, isn't that just splendid! Science and invention, during the I only learned to drive yesterday.

Michigan has released a prisoner unjustly convicted of murder nineteen years ago. It takes a long time to get out if you aren't a real crim-

A prisoner says he pulled his teeth so the pain would keep him from going crazy. When ours used to cut up it worked just the other way.

fighting for breath—and a serum in- moving toward the right. It always jection restores his temperature to seems that way when it's moving in

I. Yawn, the sage of Hog Hollow, est men he ever knew, but he is It is an inspiring saga-this mod- new just about convinced he was

"How come?" his neighbor asked. "Well, when I was a boy," retoo much to baffle them; too much me to get up early, work hard, stay asked what caused the giant ship to and spend all our money-I just

Americanism: Electing liberals evforce. Just before I sent out the ery twelve years to end special priv-SOS, I saw a dirty patch ahead and ilege: electing conservatives to



comprehend. To any man suddenly man from saying what he thinks

Old version: "Happy is the bride the sun shines on." New version: and during the reception, preferably "Happy is the bride the moonshine's at the time when the bride and the

a divorce because her husband address them. "fished all the time," but failed to get much sympathy from the judge. The judge asked her if her husband courage and he shall strengthen and she testified that she had met three-cent stamped envelope. fixed the lunch and the men fished.

pointed when they can't break a a little falling out.

science note states. We don't know seems. what some birds use it for. It certainly isn't to wash with, and they couldn't possibly drink that much. Trying to prove newspapers controlled, a book author uses "evi- against it?

dence" he knows to be false. Books aren't controlled by a passion for Wonder how a superior race feels

when it glances through history and observes that most of man's great works were done by the others. According to Kent college girls.

politeness is probably the most easacquired quality that women admire, and the one present day Please" program seem smart, but males seem to use the least. Ain't it the truth, girls?

MOST IMPORTANT on your trousers; I was too tired.

Which is more important anyway, your wife or your trousers? Husband: Well, there are places I

Cutting off a certain percentage won't purge relief rolls of grafters. The ones who are there unfairly will be t he last to go.

Good Taste



By Francine Markel

Be careful in your selection of lampshades. Remember that, although they should harmonize with your room furnishings, they should also be considered for their practicability. If you must have blue shades to conform with your color scheme, the material should be of the palest chiffon lined with pink, for blue does not transmit a flattering or pleasant light. Hold a piece to the sunlight and see what I mean. All shades of yellow and rose will be more kind to your complexion and general coloring. All opaque shades should be avoided, since they will not permit a good light.

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-I shall be unable to attend the wedding of a very close friend. Would it be in good taste for me to send him a telegram of felicitation at the reception? If not, how then may I let him know I am thinking about him JOHN B.

Answer-Send him a telegram extending your good wishes and time it so that it will arrive at the place of bridegroom arrive there after the ceremony. Send it to "Mr. and Mrs.," A Cleveland woman was granted and thus you may be the first to so

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Next-Departing Guests

prother Michael heads. The mayor and brother Michael must have had Minister Ghaffar Khan Djalal took

ers - in - law to daughters-in-law. average of 127 gallons of water a day, the world's highest average, a There are exceptions to all rules, it Mrs. Roosevelt wants a Federal law against lynching, just to show that everybody is against it. What

Two women in New York won

\$50 prizes for being the ideal moth-

about murder? Isn't everybody Every president elected since 1840 in a year ending in zero died

choosing a vice president in 1940. Correct this sentence: "My conscience kept me awake all night." said the parent, "because I deceiv-

Correct this sentence: "The little darling is bad at times." said the mother, "but he's perfectly angelic when I have company.

to make his pictures valuable is them to grow up in an environment Wife: No, I did not sew a button die. Then he can't lessen the rar- where the human spirit may survive ity that gives them value.

> It's none of our business, but who has time at 10 a. m. to sitdown and Jr., on America's defensive strength: isten to a blood-and-thunder radio

You can't reform much without ROME-Fascist Secretary Achille changing environment. The things Starace scolding Italians who call now and are reflected in uneasiness that made you as you are will keep Premier Mussolini "Capo" (chief)

Hill woman to her husband, "the

spouse, "spring will soon be here If a fault is common, we make a virtue of it. The ill-bred, spoiled

"Well cheer up," replied her fond

and hateful brat grows up that way and is proud of being "hard-boiled." K. Kyser's quiz program is the first example of the dream-world social system. The dumb and the

smart all get a prize

New Dealers say we must have an eighty billion income. If you teach your family to be wasteful, the way out is to make more money.

According to Emil Ludwig, famous German author, the four greatest women of our modern age are: Florence Nightingale, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Marie Curie and Eleanora Duse. Wonder if this man Ludwig is married?

Mexico has freedom of the press at last. It just recently freed a New York newspaper correspondent

Every man wishes to write a book. The idea is to tell the world No what a wonder he has been or to get even with those who hurt him.

A Gallup survey shows that work ers are satisfied with their pay and hours. Wonder if he asked any



over a skinny-joke, they are wearing stylish forty-twos. "The land of the free and the home of the brave" seems unneces-

sary repetition. It can't be the first very long unless it's the second. Correct this sentence: "I know

my wife isn't worn out at night like I am" said the man "for she never says anything about it." Mistress-Mandy, when you wait

at the table tonight for our company don't wear any of your jewelry Mandy-Yes, ma'am; I thanks yo fo' de advice, but I'se ain't got to be gruff and lose one's temper gentlemen who are ghost writing for nothin' valuable no way.

What's What At A Glance

Iran Appeased By United States Diplomatic Relations Are Renewed Former Persians Like New Name

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 .-Diplomatic relations were reestablished the other day between the United States and Iran, and Charles C. Hart certainly is glad of it.

Iran, be it understood, is the oldfashioned name for Persia.

Persians prefer it to the more modern designation. They choose to be known as Iranians. After a deal of trouble they succeeded in rubbing this idea into the state department, which had been accustomed to speaking of Persia AS Persia for so long that it was no easy job to persuade Washington officialdom to adopt the newer term-or the older. original one, rather. Greece, by the way, likes to be

Again and again the Hellanese egation has reminded our foreign office that Hellas, not Greece (there is no such place), is the country which maintains it here. But the state department never has managed to grasp this distinction; it still lists the Greek legation AS the

Greek legation. It frets the Hellen-

ese but there is not much they can The Iranians had better luck. They contrived to pound into the state department's skull the fact that Iran is where they live, not in Persia (there's no such place as that, either). To be sure, American make certain allowances for the ig-

Downright Unforgivable But finally an incident occurred which Iran considered downright unforgivable A couple of years ago Iranian

an auto ride from Washington into (Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. La-Guardia denouncing the Munich peace pact in a welcome to former in office. Better watch your step in President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia

"It was a meeting of chislers and our country was double-crossed."

WASHINGTON-Sen. Robert F. Wagner urging a haven in America for refugee children:

"The admission of a limited number of these children into the United States would release them from the prospect of life without hope The first thing an artist must do and without recourse and enable and prosper.

> CHICAGO-Rep. Hamilton Fish "Our country today is safter than at any time in its history.

instead of "Duce" (leader)

"My dear," said a loving North "Duce" because it alone defines the intimate with both the nerve and man and indicates the characteris- the judgment to put the facts doctor says I must have a change of tics of revolution and civilization.'

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

So lifelike that I could not think I dreamed

up to me could be. But still no man among them turn-

ed to say

today? Not one as I approached the open Called me aside to ask the silver at Hyde Park.

Not one of all that happy-hearted Whispered the question: "What did

there to tell

Not one among the number cared to

anxious voice beseeched me

News of the market, was it strong or weak? No one came running, breathless, to

What happened at the close to Rubber Tire? Which put this obvious notion in my head: "Old boy, you're either dreaming or

Words Of Wisdom

you're dead!"

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without char-

Hints On Etiquette

while talking over the telephone. Mr. Hopkins are wasting their time.

The Great Game ()f **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

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Wasted Time Washington, Feb. 11. IT IS not too much to say that

friends of the President who, after the November elections, hoped that the party reverses would narrow the gap between the Democratic factions and perhaps a "better understanding" between business and the Administration be brought about, are discouraged. They have reason to be.

DESPITE the deal between the TVA and the Commonwealth and Souththe President's frame of mind conciliation and cooperation can nullify them. On the political end appointments, demands and general attitude, in widening the Democratic breach and increasing the

RESENTFUL toward Congress as a

whole, and certain members of it in particular, he has been led into saying and doing a number of little things which have not enhanced his reputation either as a man or as a politician. The prestige of his widely advertised political astuteness has practically disappeared. He is no longer regarded as unbeatable, and no one now refers to him as the White House." Knowledge of this sponsible for an unnecessary veant points, which is being publicly deplored by various writers. Mr. Walter Lippman, for example, asserts that if he continues in his present course he not only will forfeit his national leadership but thwart his factional enterprises as well. People are beginning to wonder how a man confronted with such weighty foreign and domestic problems can find time and energy for the prosecution of such petty personal and political feuds-can take time, for example, to write a 2,000word letter expressing chagrin over the Senate rejection of a minor ap-

THE emotional and mental energy required for this sort of thing would diminish the vitality which the head quate national leadership in an indent and the country in dealing that reflections such as these are being expressed more or less openly among some of his personal friends One of Mr. Roosevelt's difficulties is "There can be no substitute for that he has not around him a single strongly before him, urge him to rise above personal dislikes and political considerations.

Lewis Douglas left, capable of that sort of talk was Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, who, though now Ambassador to England, nevertheless-for reapublicity-seems definitely in the The place seemed strange and yet mains now among the President's classify as a "yes" man-including the saintly Mr. Murphy and the Old friends of mine came running heroic Mr. Hopkins. It is a deplor-The dead, the living, natural as surprising that, disheartened and "business cooperation" friends are What did the big industrials do efforts to expensive membership on the committee headed by the faithful Mr. Frank Walker, which is collecting money for the memorial the President has proposed for himself

THE only man close to him, since

FEW of these remain enthusiastic even about the speech which Mr. Hopkins, advised by some of our most dashing business executives, is scheduled shortly to make in Iowa. away the apprehensions of business and by inspiring confidence in Mr Hopkins, whose influence with the President is very great, enable him to usher in a new era of "cooperation and understanding." Several things, including the Amlie appointment and Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance of the Eccles economic and fiscal policies, add to the difficulties of doing this. Mr. Hopkins' own utterances, acts and record, before he landed his present job, do not lessen

BUT the real reason such gestures as Mr. Hopkins is now girding himself to make-and which others before him have made-will not be convincing, is the certainty that there is not, and will not be any real change in Mr. Hopkins' boss. Assured of reelection. Mr. Hopkins' boss in the last days of the 1936 campaign, truculently told the businessmen of America that while they had met their match in his first term, in his second term they would find they had met their master That was the real Roosevelt speak ing. No matter what his aides may It shows very poor taste indeed say, he hasn't changed, and the



OAKWOOD GARDEN **CLUB ENTERTAINED**

Oakwood Garden club members,

"Trees" was the subject, and Mrs. as speaker. Emma J. Atkinson contributed the All members of the department poem by this title. Mrs. Merle Boyd, and others wishing to attend are a special guest, sang a selection of welcome. the same title and Mrs. Fred Sontum gave a fine talk on "Our Native

A display of a variety of catalogs Bestyette Bridge club members at

Lunch was served, and the next meeting on March 9, will be in the home of Mrs. Ethel Whiting on of play route 422 with Mrs. Ralph Hay, associate hostess.

Suits-Us Club

Thursday, February 23, Mrs. E. B. Ray of Hillcrest avenue, will entertain the Suits-Us club in her home. Mrs. Kate Stanley was hostess at her North street residence at the last meeting. Mrs. Kit Vaughn, Mrs. Blanche Lewis and Mrs. E. B. Ray won the prizes in 500.

Mrs. Edith Buckley, a special guest, received the hostess gift. Lunch was served at a late hour.

F. G. C. Girls

The F. G. C. Girls met at the named home of Mrs. Paul Jones on East Washington street, Friday evening, Cards were played with the main prize going to Mrs. David Hopkins. daughter, February 8. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Rob-

In two weeks the club will meet

Section F Dinner

Section F members will have a pork and kraut dinner on Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. Sadie McConahey, East

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FINE ARTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB SUBJECT "OPERA"

Fine Arts Department, of the were delightfully entertained in the Woman's club, will have its Febhome of Mrs. John L. Covert on the ruary meeting on Monday, at two New Bedford road, route 422, Keith McAfée, 235 Hazelcroft ave-Thursday, with Miss Estelle Hoye, nue. "Opera" will be the subject for this capacity. the afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Reed

Bestyette Club

Dorothy Boyles was hostess to the brought by club members, were a local tea room on Friday evening given consideration as the closing at a Valentine party. Mrs. Lyman Gerould won the prize for the two tables of contract bridge in play. A lunch was served at the conclusion

On February 24, Miss Virginia Conover, Pine street, will entertain

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram K. Hartsuff, West Bridgewater, a son on February 3, who has been Moravia street. Hiram Kingsley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemual John Reynolds of R. F. D. No. 2, a

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter on February 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderwith Mrs. Roger Jones, of East Rey- shot, Wellsville, N. Y. Mrs. Hendershot will be remembered as Miss Gladys Pool, a supervisor at the Jameson Memorial hospital for a

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Graham, 611 Raymond street, announce the birth will be mistress of ceremonies. of a daughter on Thursday, February 9, who has been named Ger-

Elm Street Y. W.

EVA BOWES CLUB

Eva Bowes club members met rewith ten present. Current events were discussed, led by Mrs. Hannah

The group will again meet next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Committee of Management of the Elm Street Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Center on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All standing committees will meet at 8:45.

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Boy Scout Mayor Is Congratulated By Mickey Rooney

Gets Message Of Congratulation From Famous Boy Film Star This Morning

Among the honors received by Boy Scout Mayor, Vern Dufford, of friends in DuBois. 235 Meyer avenue, this morning, was a telegram of congratulation from Mickey Rooney, the star of Huckle-

Rooney suggested to Dufford that he appoint a manager for the Penn Theater during the special showing of the film for the Boy Scouts, and named Howard Snyder, to serve in

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SECOND BAPTIST

The first quarterly business meet- day. ing will be held at 7:30 Tuesday

Rehearsal for the play, "The Great and Last Day," will take place Monday evening after junior choir

P. L. D. CIRCLE The P. L. D. Reading Circle meeting has been postponed from next week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monday to Tuesday, February 21,

when Mrs. Mary Clark will be hostess at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. VARIED PROGRAM

A splendid program of solos, recitations, readings and duets has been arranged for presentation Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Church of God in Christ, 1123

Those who will take part are: Evelyn Solman, Anna Blackwell, guest of her sister, Mrs. D. R. Bol-Thomas Blackwell, Juanita Alex- lard, of R. D. 1, Butler road. ander, Jean Morgan, Ruby and Cummings, Lawrence Blackwell, skating, is getting along nicely Leola Griffins, Mrs. Bessie Daster, Martha Session, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Russell Smith, of rear Hawthorne Naomi Blackwell, Mrs. Velone Keys, Mrs. W. Donnell, Laura Thomas, with grip, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Rachel Pryor. The Union Baptist junior choir will sing. Elder James Blackwell will give the invocation. Mrs. Rosetta Washington

MONDAY PRAYER BAND 20 South Front street, Monday at

RISING STAR CLUB The Rising Star club met at the months with illness, is a little imhome of Mrs. Hazel Brown, this proved. week, with a good attendance. After Miss Blanche Davis and Miss Marpast was served by the hostess. The cently in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. next meeting will be with Mrs. Ollie Cooper, 225 Weaver street.

> NEW LIGHT BIBLE CLASS The New Light Bible class will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at 211 Green street with Mrs. Grace Stewart as hostess.

MEET SUNDAY

Members of King Humbert society will meet in King Humbert hall,

Division street, Sunday afternoon.

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"Greatest Show on

Earth" for the Price

ADULTS

PERSONAL MENTION

Dorothy Doerr, Croton avenue, is confined to her home by illness. Frank Henry, of Court street, is confined to his home with illness. Richard Borelli, of Cunningham avenue, is confined to his home by

Roger Dorsey, of East Lincoln avenue, is spending the week end with

Mrs. Norman Smith. of Croton Association leaders. avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

Miss Margaret Miller, of Williams street, who has been seriously ill. is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panell, of

Huey street, who have been quite ill, are recovering slowly. Miss Martha Winger, of West Middlesex, is visiting with Miss Nelie Ringer, of 602 Oak street.

Mrs. John Stoner is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Tindall, 233 North Ray street. Ellis Riney, of East Washington street, and Clyde Campbell, of Ray street, were Pittsburgh visitors Fri-

Mrs. Margaret Eakin, North Walevening, February 14, when all clubs nut street, who has been ill, is and auxiliaries are to make their slightly improved but still confined Old New Castle," its lines run as

Mrs. Clarence Boston, of Court street, who has been quite ill at her home for the past week, is showing

family, of Ellwood, are spending the Riney, of Superior street. Mrs. Charles Cartwright, of Gibson avenue, who is in the New

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogue and

Castle hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, of Grandview avenue, is confined to her home with

an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. G. S. Briggs, of Ridgewood, N. J., has arrived here to be the

Ernest McCandless, of North Sarah McDaniel, Daisy Pryor, Nita Walnut street, who sustained a frac-Thomas, Edna Alexander, Lilliam tured leg several weeks ago while Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> street, who has been ill for a week Mrs. C. M. Bannon, Leasure avenue, is recovering from an opera-

> > underwent in the

Northside hospital at Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Carr, 618 S. Ray street, are on a three weeks va-The Monday prayer band will cation trip to Miami, Key West and meet at the home of Mrs. K. Ferris, other points of interest in Florida. Mrs. Andrew Spiker of 107 North Walnut street, who has been confined to her home for several

the business meeting, a dainty re- tha Roth of the Davis Shoe Company, are spending the week in New York City. They are registered at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria

Mrs. Helen Boehm, of Francis Place, Croton, who underwent an operation at the Jameson Memorial nospital, and been returned to her

home, is steadily improving. Miss Betty L. Campbell of East North street, who is attending school at Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa., is spend-

ing a week in Philadelphia, Reading and Lebanon, Pa., with friends. Miss Emma Beile Buxton of 409 East Sheridan avenue is visiting at the present time with Miss Lucy Belle Linton, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Stough, 320 Winter avenue, who has been confined to her home most of the time since Thanksgiving by illness, has gone to Miami, Florida, to recuperate. Mrs. Stough hopes to return to New Castle shortly after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shannon of Fairfield avenue and T. E. Chambers of Sumner avenue are departing Sunday morning for Miami, They will journey on to St. Petersburg and visit for one week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen, formerly of New Castle.

Harold Spiker of 107 North Walnut street underwent an operation for a dislocated clavicle at the Western Pennsylvania hospital in Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning. His famreports that his condition is fine. He will probably remain at the hospital for eight to ten days. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dinsmore, Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt, of the Wilmingroad, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Nesbitt and Minnie Nesbitt, of R. D. 5, have returned home from attending the funeral of Mrs. G. D. Glosner, of Warren, O., who formery resided here.

News Briefs From City Hall

Francis Sowersby, R. D. 3, parked his auto in Euclid avenue near George Washington Junior high school last night. Some other auto struck his car causing damage.

When Mrs. B. H. Waldo, 1514 Highland avenue, heard a noise early this morning she turned on the electric light and heard some person flee from the lower floor of the residence, police were told.

. W. C. A. Notes

Members of the Junior Business Girls met at 7:30 Thursday evening in the handicraft room of the Y. W

At 8:30 singing under the direction of Ann Hensley was enjoyed in the Rose Room. Chinese checkers also featured. On February 16 the group will meet at 7:30.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

MUSIC JAMBOREE OVER WKST AT 5

Hour-Long Broadcast Feature Of Greater New Castle Drive

A one-hour-long Greater New WKST this evening from 5 until 6 o'clock will feature entertainment by boiled the Elkton police, utterly unlocal musicians and addresses by two prominent Greater New Castle nity, actually handcuffed him.

An old-fashioned "singing skule" will be led by Robert Duff, music instructor at Senior high school. Then there will be Don Potter's orchestra, with Don leading; Bernice Crowl and her accordion; June Fisher Schweinsberg and her vibraphone. Sam McCleary will sing, accompanied by A. Alfred Taylor.

A quartet composed of DuWayne Shaw, Joe Proctor, Robert Duff and Ross D. Rosenberger will also sing. Norman E. Clark, president of the G.N.C.A., and Louis B. Round, chairman of the association's current financial drive, will deliver messages of special interest to the citizenry. A song dedicated to the Greater New Castle drive, written by William A. Francis and set to music by Judy

Sypher, will be heard during the follows Nestled 'mid hillsides, Nourished by streams, In the Valley of Shenango, Where the old Neshannock gleams.

Rich in resources.

Bounding in wealth Of beauty and happiness. We toast your good health. CHORUS Dear old New Castle, You are true blue. Dear old New Castle. We're for you staunch and true.

With industrial might You've always stood for what right, So good old, dear old, Greater New Castle,

We're all for you. Theme Song The theme song for all Greater New Castle broadcasts has been: Songs of old Shenango Rise and break the strangle-Hold of fear upon our town. Hands and hearts united,

Here's a smile to crack that Bronze and iron and tin and china

Sell our wares in far off Timbuctu Come, your purse strings loosen, Soon we'll be producin'

Hope is never blighted.

Payrolls, sales and profits too. The Latin word plagiarius meant a kidnaper, a stealer or abductor of tion or copying by Martial.

What's What Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

Castle "musical jamboree" over COULD NOT be arrested. Yet he acquainted with diplomatic immu-

Ghaffar's headquarters.

This was not sufficient for Riza Khan Pahlevi, Shah of Persia-no, Iran. Pardon! Riza wanted somebody at Elkton boiled in oil, as per Iranian regulations. It couldn't be done under our system. Thereupon Riza broke diplomatic relations with us. Ever since then they have stayed broken until just now. Recently, however, Wallace Murray, state departmental chief of eastern affairs, visited Teheran, and proved to be so Wampum; Mrs. Mary Mosby, Wamsugary that American-Iranian relations are o.k. again, even without any oil-boiling at Elkton.

Ali Akbar Daftary, as charge shall have one in Teheran. As to Charley Hart?

He was sent to Teheran as U. S. formation.

In the meantime he had framed up an oil compact between the U. S. A., Iran-Persia and Afghan-istan (there's oodles of oil in that region), which has been hung up by the Iranian-American break in re-

cent developments.

Charley has one serious worry. Riza Khan, the Iranian shah, has a habit of watching translations of 'cracks" at him in foreign newspapers-by columnists et cetera. And he is sensitive.

that complex!

"It is true," admits Charley Hart grudgingly, "but what is the use of emphasizing it?"

GETS POSITION

William Jones, local operator of

FLASH-Review Pope Pius' Life in Newsreel



FRIDAY, Bing Crosby in "PARIS HONEYMOON"



THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE

Time of Shows: 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10



WATCH FOR: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

ed at this station in Maryland, and at that time he aided in the construction of the transmitter.

position of Assistant Broadcast En

Sometime ago Jones was employ-

It was learned today that Jones,

who resides on the West Pittsburg

road, will be home on Sunday, for

HOSPITAL

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

R. F. D. No. 2, Youngstown road;

Ariodanti Carletti, Box 48, Bessemer

Wagner and infant daughter, R. F.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted-Charles Grieder, R. F

D. No. 2, tonsil operation; Charles

Haus, East Washington street; Mrs.

Margaret Bees, Bell avenue; Joseph

Discharged-Mrs. Evelyn Hogue,

R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Anna Eckert

Mary De Bernardo, Hillsville.

Dancing 9 to 1

Nail, Court street; Mary Gardner,

D. No. 2. English avenue.

Discharged: Mrs. Anna Belle

Admitted: Mrs. Armenia Zeronesi,

gineer, at station WJEJ.

a short visit.

Maryland and was "pinched" at Elkton for speeding. Ghaffar contended (and quite properly) that, under diplomatic immunity, he WAS arrested. When he grew hard-

The state department, horrified, abjectly apologized to Teneran,

d'affaires, has reopened Iran's Washington legation. Soon he will be a full-fledged minister and we

But Charley Hart?

minister to Persia when Persia was Persia. He subsequently resigned as minister to Iran, after the trans-

Naturally Hart is delighted at re-

One Serious Worry

Who would think it, but he has Illustratively, he is continually mentioned (a shah today) as having been initially a hostler.

WILLIAM JONES

AT HAGERSTOWN

a slave or child. It was first used W8OLR, one of New Castle's amain the modern sense of appropria- teur radio stations, has been called to Hagerstown, Maryland, to fill the

10c Parking for Penn Patrons-Lawrence Auto Co



Milligan Leaves **Pitt University**

For Florida Job

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.-Following his former roommate Harold ant football coach at the Universit of Florida, Walter Milligan, fresh man football coach at Pitt, today regretted leaving Pitt and Jock Sutherland, head coach at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church: Rev. G. O. Brown, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 8 p. m., worship, theme, "What Lincoln Didn't Say" Boy Scouts will attend the service. United Presbyterian: Rev. Matthew Gilliland, pastor; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., worship,

and infant daughter, Hazen street M. E. Church: Rev. Doverspike, Mrs. Resella Grimm, R. F. D. No. 7; pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;

NU-ELM HANK BIAGINI

NEXT SATURDAY

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ORCHESTRA EARLY BIRD HOUR BOTH NITES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



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SECRET FORMULA GONE!

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Tributes To Lincoln To Feature Some Programs On Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Christian

sermon, "Various Kinds of Prayer"; "Spiritual Athletes in Heaven's Sta-

CENTRAL - Thos. B. Shearer, pastor; Long and Pennsylvania avenues; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clifsermon, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme. 7:30, sermon theme, "Use Those chestra, vocal selections

minister; 10 a. m., Church school, hitt, Junior department Supt.; 11 a. m., Communion service and sermon. "subject "The Assurance of Pardon"; 7 p. m., C. E. Bible Bee under direction of the minister; 7 p. m., Evangelistic services, subject "The Holy Spirit." Special numbers will sermon by pastor, "God a Great be sung by Mrs. Minnie Brown and Light"; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Blanche Badger.

meister, supt., Lula Whiting, assist- senior choir, Mrs. V. Anderson, scant; church service and communion loist; 3 p. m., special trustee proat 11, topic, "There Was a Rich gram, Rev. N. L. Meeks of St. Luke's at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Man and There Was a Beggar".

Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and high mass at 11 o'clock.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Corner of Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. day. Masses at 8:30 and 10 o'clock

ST. LUCY'S-Corner North Cedar street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses Irvine, pastor. A. Alfred Taylor or- Commission"; evening worship 7:30, at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S-South Jefferson street. Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Rev. Peter Schirra, assistant. Time of masses: 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:15

street and Miller avenue. The Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-IAN MARONITE-Howard way. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. VITUS-Corner South Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Time of masses: 6:45, 8, 9:30 and high

mass at 11 o'clock. ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning- mon "Spiritual Health" town. The Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

10:30 o'clock. MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S-North street and Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: children's sermon, 10:30 a. m.; chief service at 11 a. m., sermon subject. Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; vesper service with sermon at 7:45 p. m. sermon subject, "Compassion That

CHRIST - Memmer of Missouri Synod. Corner of East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Bible classes and Sunday school session at 9:15 a. m.; divine worship serv- Morning worship at 9:45, Rev. T. L. at 2:30 p. m. ice in English at 10:15 a. m.; Ger- Patton, of Lebanon, preaching. Sabman service at 11:15 a, m.; evening bath school at 10:45, Nathaniel Nesservice in English at 7:30.

BETHANY-E. Washington and OAK GROVE-P. W. Chapin, pas-Lutten streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, tor. 10:30, morning worship, Westminister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. minster gospel team in charge: m., Thelma Dengler, supt., Viola 11:30, Sabbath school; 7 p. m., Y. Dengler, primary supt.; morning P. C. U. worship at 10:45, sermon by minister: Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m.. Sunday school and Junior Bible class, John Nelson and William Karki, supts., John Lepisto and Esther Halttunen in charge of Bi-

ST. PAUL'S-14 West Grant St. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 Sun-

S. Bennett, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor. a, m.; morning worship, 11, sermon, Paul D. Weller, Sunday school supt. "You Can Take It With You"; 9:30 a, m., Bible school; 11, morn- Methodist church at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; eve- ing church service, Dr. J. C. Massee ning worship, 7:30, sermon "Unan- speaker, subject, "Life's Irreducible swered Prayers"; Kathryne Allen, Simplicities"; 3 p. m., special mass meeting, Dr. Massee will speak on 'America on the Rocks, Shall We ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert Salvage or Save Her?"; 6:15, B. Y. Dyke, 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. W. P. U.; 7:30, evening service, Dr. Stewart, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, Massee will give final message,

street. L. E. Bogle, pastor; 9:30. ing Moody Men's Class, Rev. F. S. superintendent, G. R. Baker, teach-Sunday school, Peter Herman, supt.: Neigh, D. D., teacher; 11 a. m., Jun- er, Carrie Robinson, pianist, Mrs. morning worship at 10:45, Jake Har- ior church; 11 a. m., public worship, G. A. Walker, song leader; preach-"Lengthening Our Vision"; Inter- per bringing the message; evening sermon, "A Study in Heroes"; 6:30 ing to follow. mediate and Senior societies will service at 7:30, "Some Signs of the p. m., Epworth League; 7:15, Tower meet at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, Times", music by young people's or- chimes and organ preludes; com-

CHEWTON-Charles P. Durbin, Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. rector of music; 7:30 p. m., evening 11 a. m.; song service at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. worship. The minister will preach preaching at 8, special singing by Kathryne Engs, supt.; morning wor- on "The Fourth Commandment". ship at 11 o'clock with sermon by pastor, subject, "Go Work Today in My Vineyard", music by the junior choir, Mrs. Engs director; evening service at 7, music by senior choir.

ST. PAUL'S-Rev. M. Cecil Mills. EDENBURG - W. R. Vaughn, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Supday school. minister; Adda Jones, organist. Bi- Hamilton Holt, supt.; 11, morning ble school at 10 a. m., I. M. Hof- worship, sermon by pastor, music by A. M. E. Zion church and his choir in charge; 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30. evening worship, evangelistic.

> UNION-Grant street. Sunday Fred Benn, superintendent. school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, supt.; morning service at 11:30. Crescentdale; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30: evening service at 7:30. The senior at 11 a. m. John Ficht, superinten- choir. Charles Frye of Youngstown, choir will furnish the music for the dent. Evening service at 7:30.

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E. Moral Judgement."

ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia 9:30 Sabbath school, T. W. McCul- ter, superintendent, Don Potter, lough, superintendent. Wylie McCas- orchestra leader; senior league 6:30 lin teacher of Men's Bible Class: p. m.; intermediate league 6:30 p. m. 11 morning worship, theme "The Folks Who Fail," 6:45 Y. P. C. U., Man Who Refused to obey His

Adams. Chester T. R. Yeates, pas- greetings in Italian by the evangel- workers, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Mrs. tor. 9:45 Sabbath school, W. D. Mc- ist, Stefano L. Testa; 2:30 p. m., Maud Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Jessum. Cown, supt., 11 morning worship, dedicatory service and mass meet- Rev. Fulmer: music by Eddie Brown; sermon "The Universality of Jesus" ing, address by the district super- afternoon readings and circle from 2:00 Juniors: 6:30 Y. P. C. U. (four intendent, music will be furnished 2 to 4 o'clock. Divine healing by ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec- groups.) 7:30 evening worship, ser- by the Salvation Army, the Welker Mrs. Lydia Brown and others.

> avenue. D. L. Ferguson, minister. 10 pastor will preside at all services. a. m. Bible school W. D. Jones, supt. 11 morning worship theme "Our Possible Ministry," 6:45 p. m. three Minister, Ormel G. Shindledecker. gan recital: 7:45 evening worship, worship service, sermon by the pastheme, "The Parable of the Talents" tor. Mrs. Glenn McCracken organist, Robert Duff choirmaster.

lass, pastor. Sunday school 10, Neal school, 9:30 a. m.; second session, Edie, Supt., morning worship 11, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 ing at 11 o'clock; Love Feast at 12 theme, "Dependence and Indepen- p. m.; evening worship at 7:30. The o'clock; young people's service at "A Challenge to All Christians": dence," young people's meeting 7 p. Rev. L. Ardell Shindledecker of

> NESHANNOCK-Robert E. Doug- Service and will bring the evening lass, pastor. Morning worship 9:45. theme, "A New Relationship" Sunday school 11. Mrs. Stewart, supt., evening service 8, theme "Greater Than These.

bit, superintendent,

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street, Rev. Vasilios Mar- rick; morning worship and sermon, kopoulos, pastor. Services from 9:30 11, Dr. McIlvaine preaching, nursa. m. to 12 m.

HOLY TRINITY UKRAINIANble class; services in Finnish at 7:30 Rose and Stanton avenues, Rev. m.; evening service, 7:30, sacred Nicholas Urbanovich pastor. Morn- concert by New Castle Male Chorus.

day school, A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East 10:40, English services; 11:40, Ger- Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Ba- minister: Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., man services; 2, meeting of catechu-silios Mahfouz, pastor, Services at mens, and 3, meeting of adult cate- 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9. Bible school at 3.

First Presbyterian Church

SACRED CONCERT

Accompanied by Ann Thomas

The New Castle Male Chorus

SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 12, 1939 Seven-Thirty O'clock

Methodist Episcopal

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shafple's meeting at 7 p. m.; Bible study and prayer at 7:45.

B. D., minister. Sunday school at 9, Clyde Rodgers, superintendent; morning worship at 10, sermon, FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. FIRST-East and North streets. "Things I See in Lincoln's Life and avenue and Berger street. Rev. Sam-

> HILLSVILLE, Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D., minister. Sunday school at 10, Kenneth Gwin, superintendent; morning worship at 11:15; evening evangelistic service at 7:30. These services are a continuation of the gospel services of January.

FIRST - North and Jefferson streets. William V. McLean, minisposisitions of Camille Saint-Saens, SECOND-111 West North street. son. Edwin Lewis, organist and di- ner, superintendent; preaching at

> CROTON-J. A. Cousins, minister. ning service 7:30. Dr. Cousins will program of music. speak on the theme, "The Garden of The Soul" in the morning service and on "The Courtesy of God", in

Henry Taylor superintendent. Morn- the message. ing worship at 11. Epworth League

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Church school at 11,

worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday school stration of spirit return; singing by evening.

McCurdy, minister. Morning worship 11, Dr. McCurdy will preach on "The Great Gift and The Great ganist and director, 9:45 Bible school this will be Girl Scout recognition Floyd V. Lortz, superintendent; 11 service at which one of the scouts "The Youthful Lincoln:" 6:30 Y. P. will be awarded the Golden Eaglet, C. U. at 7:30 p. m., "Independent Girl Scouts attend in body, Dr. Mc-Curdy will preach on "Be Prepared". Mrs. J. M. Pyle and the chorus choir SECOND-County Line and Mil- will conduct the worship of music. ton street, J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., V. O. Pot-

ITALIAN - Corner South Mill THIRD-East Washington St. at intendent. Rev. Dr. W. E. Bartlett, mon by Rev. John Fulmer; local Sisters and the choir, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service with sermon by HIGHLAND-Highland and Park the evangelist, Stefano L. Testa. The

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road. Y. P. C. U. societies: 7:30 p. m. or- 10 a. m., Sabbath school; 11 a. m.,

WESLEY-1303 W. Washington street. Minister, Ormel G. Shindle-EAST BROOK-Robert E. Doug- decker. First session of Sabbath m., union service in Neshannock at Lander, Pa., brother of the minister. will speak at the Epworth League message at 7:30.

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, pastor. No service Sunday. The congregation will join SHENANGO-Wilmington road. New Castle for rededicatory service Mrs. Boots, supt.; preaching at 3:30

Presbyterian

MORAVIA - Rev. T. C. Hender-

m., superintendent, R. H. Kirkpat- ing of Calvary." Special Singing. ten and junior church during sermon period; C. E. Society, 6:45 p. ing service at 10 o'clock. Sunday Mabel Zehner, organist and director

> CENTRAL - Dr. C. B. Wingerd, George R. McClelland, presiding, orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewster; William Gamble speaker, special Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. music. Fisher, teacher; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Lincoln, Like A Tree"; Junior C. E., 11 a. m., bring children while at worship; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; union meet- avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pas- Troop 3, will be held in the First ing; evening worship, 7:45, sermon, tor. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist; Sex- United Presbyterian church Sunday "Are People Like Sheep?"

> Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, evening prayer and sermon, 7:30, minister: Sabbath school, 9:50 a. m., topic, "A Daily Rule of Life". John T. Holliday, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon topic, TRINITY-Corner of North Mill "God's Care For Us"; Junior C. E. and East Falls streets, The Rev. at 2:30 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 7 p. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isam.; evening worship at 7:45, union bel T. Johnson, organist; tomorrow service for Scout Troop in Madison is Sexagesima; services: 7:30 a. m., and St. Mary's churches will be clad Avenue Christian church.

Rev. W. J. Holmes.

Missions

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sunfer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. day school at Bethlehem Baptist OF GOD-125 Crawford avenue. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; church, 9 East Reynolds street, at 3 Bible school at 2 p. m.; preaching morning worship at 11; young peo- p. m., Jay Allsworth, superintendent.

POWER PRAYER ROOM-923 Croton avenue. Harry V. DeVault, EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swanson, pastor. Service at 3 p. m., subject, "The Signs of the Times."

CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania Work 'Wherein He Resembled uel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school Commandment"; 3 p. m., pastor and Christ"; Young People's Union in at 9:45; morning worship at 11; spirited song service at 7:30, with special singing, Mary Crothers, pianist; evangelistic sermon at 8:15.

> HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11:15; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.; gospel mes-

LAWRENCE-123 Lawrence street. ter. 9:45 a. m., church school, Ven- Rev. T. P. Jasper, minister. Sunday BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds nor Bright, superintendent, includ- school at 3 p. m., Chris Steveson,

> VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg road. D. N. Scott, pastor. Bible Tertius Noble and Garth Edmund- school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Dora Tanthe Gospel Crusaders.

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer ject, "The Tragic Case of Judas." Sunday school 9:30, Edward Hill, street. A. W. Gibson, superintensuperintendent; morning worship 11 | dent; Sunday school at 3; evangelo'clock; Epworth league 6:30; eve- istic service at 8 p. m., with special

Sunday school at 3 p. m., Mabel sage by Miss Ruby Zeigler, subject, evangelistic service at 7:45, gospel SAVANNAH-H. R. Eckert, pas- singing, Clifford L. Duncan, super- vice at 7:30, sermon subject, "Our Castle artist, Albert Rozzi, and is tions by lay and ministerial repre- the church would be the logical one tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., intendent of the mission, will bring Inheritance Through His poverty,"

Spiritualist

ington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guth-

FIRST-Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Mehlman; lecturer, George Chase of Pittsburgh: mediums, Mr. Chas?. Mrs. Lillian McClelland and others:

Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. Millard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Bakec, supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S.

Don Harris, superintendent; preach- holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m. 6:45; preaching at 7:30.

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar. pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock: people's meeting at 7: evening ser- ers in the Church"

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, paswith Italian M. E. congregation of tor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30.

Missionary Alliance

CASTLEWOOD CHAPEL-J. R. son, pastor: 10 a. m., Sabbath Turner, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, Walter Werner, superintend- school, Braden Bookamer, Supt. ent; 11 a. m., worship, subject, 11, morning worship, sermon by Rev. Richard W. Meeker, on the subject, 'Why an African Girl Swam a FIRST - North Jefferson and Treacherous River," 7:30 evening Falls streets. Minister, John J. McIl- evangelistic service, sermon by Mr. vaine, D. D.; Bible school, 9:45 a. Meeker subject "The Deeper Mean-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 ery during worship hour, kindergar- Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. Bible school, Wm. Gamble, superintendent, 9:30; preaching, subject, "Be Filled With the Spirit", 10:45; Y. P. A., 6:30; preaching, subject, Scouts Of County Will Attend "Pilate's Fatal Mistake", 7:30.

> PEOPLES-Sampson street. William Gamble in charge. Sunday tendent; evening service at 7:30.

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long agesima Sunday. Holy Communion, morning. Troop 3 boys will have a 8 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m., parents night on Monday night at MAHONINGTOWN — Cedar and Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent; 7:30 o'clock.

Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church in full uniform for their morning school, 5th and higher grades; 11 masses. CALVARY-9:45, Sunday school, a. m., church school, Kindergarten | According to Karl F. Green, local George Lawrence, supt.; 11, morn- and Primary grades; 11 a. m., morn- Scout Executive, all of the Scouts ing worship; 6:30, C. E. society: ing prayer, baptisms, and sermons; have been asked to wear their uni-7:30, evening services, sermons by 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser- forms to all church services on Sun-

Other Denominations

CRAWFORD AVENUE CHURCH service at 3, sermon by Rev. D. G. Phillips, Akron. O.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent; worship and sermon at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Difficult people will go to St. Paul's Baptist

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister, Mrs. John M. Evans, organist, John M. Evans. director of music. Church school, 9:45, David Price superintendent; Welsh service, 11, "The Kingdom That Cannot Be Destroyed"; Junior Christian Endeavor 11; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30; English service, 7:30, Lincoln Day sermon.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE-Vogan street, on the East Side, Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor, Homer J. Houck, Bible school superintendent, Mrs. Albert Booher and Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianists, E. Anderson, orchestra director. Bible school, 9:45; preaching service, 11, sermon subject. "The Security of the Believer"; Y. P. F. 6:30; evangelistic song and preaching service, 7:30, sermon sub-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, pastor, Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superinten-GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue dent; preaching service at 11, mes-Wimer, superintendent; evening "The Bondage of Love"; young people's meeting at 6:45; evening serby Miss Zeigler.

BETHEL A. M. E.-Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Colman, superintendent; TRUTH-McGoun hall, East Wash- by Robert Gray; the pastor will derie, pastor. Service at 8 p. m., ser- Abraham, and the Call of Richard SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue. Rev. mon by the pastor, subject, "A Gen- Allen," at 11 o'clock; the junior and H. L. Johnston, pastor. Morning tleman to the End", with demon- senior choirs will sing morning and

rie, Mrs. A. Ware and Mrs. A. ner South Jefferson and West South Sacred Concert EPWORTH — East Washington Crocker; guest worker, Rev. Freda streets, south of the postoffice. John street at Butler avenue. Harold A. Dowler of Youngstown; pianist, Mrs. George Knippel, D. D., pastor. Bible Anna Belle Stevens; soloist, Mr. school, 9:30. Russell C. Thompson. Frye; divine healing by Mrs. Celeste superintendent. German morning worship, 10:45. Subject: Ein wirksames Mittel." Evening worship, 7:30, subject: "God's Grace". Special music by Emanuel choir, Mrs Margaret Wedley, organist, Mrs. Elsa Strehler, director of music. MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .-

South Mill and Maitland streets. J. spiritualistic healers, Mr. Tunison 9:30 a.m. George L. Ashton. Super- good music will enjoy the sacred and Mr. Mehlman; pianist, Mrs. intendent; 11:00 a. m. Preaching concert to be presented in the First service; subject: "New Truths an Presbyterian church on North Jef-Old Parable"; Miss Lois and Ira ferson street Sunday evening at 7:30 SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY Blair will sing; 7:30 p. m., service, o'clock by the New Castle Male 7:45 evening worship, theme "The and Philips streets. Rev. Francesco SPIRIT—Woodman hall, 226 East subject: "The Tares Among The chorus Miss Gwladys Thomas is the P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 9:45 a. m., Washington street, third floor. Ser- Wheat"; solo by Sylvia Smith the director of this splendid group of church school; 11, morning worship vices at 7:30 p. m. in charge of Mrs. child singer; a story sermon to the singers, and her sister, Miss Ann with sermon by the district super- George Frey of Addis street. Ser- members of the Crusader Bible class. Thomas, is accompanist. The program for the concert follows:

HOLY TRINITY-Polish National Catholic. Corner of Miller and South Jefferson streets, Pastor, Rev. AA. Walichiewicz, Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday school. 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supt.; morning worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services at 11 a. m.; service at 6:45; song and praise Sunday school convenes at 10:55 service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock. a. m., subject: "Soul"; Wednesday Jones, Fred Smith, Ralph Davis and panied by their guitars. testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.; DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W. reading room, 6th floor Greer Build-Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, ing, open daily (except Sunday and

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak and Pine. Elmer G. Russell, minister; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., worship, "A Wise Masterbuilder"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate morning service at 11 o'clock: young society; 7:30 p. m., worship, "Cheat- QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

> WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn-Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets; Frank and Wesley on Sunday evening Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; music by the revival party. L. G. Furey, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. Bona Fleming; 6:45 p. m., closing revival service. Songs by the "Melody Boys" sermon: "This Sleepy Age" by Evan-

Church Sunday

Churches Sunday In Full Uniform

Sunday will be observed as Boy Scout Day in various churches in the city and county, it was learned today. Several of the churches are planning special services to mark Boy Scout Week, Sunday.

A special service for Scouts of

Mahoningtown Troop 4 will be featured in a special Union service in the Madison Avenue Christian church, Sunday evening at 7:45 Scouts who attend St. Joseph's

Rededicatory Services Sunday At Italian Methodist Church



Speakers will include Rev. Dr. Wil- Carl Andreasen, and Lieutenant

to be proud of in their new church to be rededicated to the service of ticipate this year ditorium of three weeks ago. Har- city will be brought.

members and friends. A rededica- sing at all these services.

After being closed several weeks tory address will be given by District for remodeling, and redecorating. Superintendent Bartlett, and greet-Italian Methodist Episcopal ings will be brought by Rev. Testa church, corner of South Mill and of Brooklyn, in the Italian language. Phillips streets, will on Sunday re- Rev. Testa will on Sunday start a two-weeks evangelistic campaign in planned, with the pastor, Rev. Fran- mental duets will be given by the cesco P. Sulmonetti, in charge, new captain of the Salvation Army, liam E. Bartlett, superintendent of David Hettinger. Other duets and the Grove City District, and Rev. solos will be given by the Welker Members of the Italian M. E. con- known Kin Bunney of Ellwood City. gregation of New Castle have much | The presentation of the auditorium

To Start Four

Star Campaign

Eight Week's Pre-Easter

Church And Sunday

School Campaign

Planned

Next Sunday a week, February 19.

will be the start of the eight weeks

pre-Easter campaign known as the

"Four Star Increase Campaign"

sponsored by the Lawrence County

S. S. association, and the encourag-

ing thing is that many of the Sun-

day schools participating have al-

ready in operation certain efforts to

broaden the scope of Christian serv-

ice of their particular Sunday

schools. Another encouraging thing

paigns. From present indications

about 50 Sunday schools will par-

Sunday school, assisted of course by

crease in Sunday school attendance,

and it is on this phase of the cam-

paign that percentage results will be

published every Monday during the

campaign. Instead of each Sunday

school taking a certain section of

the city and visiting it systematical-

ly, this year the plan is for every

Sunday school to have a visitation

committee to compile a list of good

prospects, and have each prospect

visited by the member of the com-

mittee thought most likely to have

the most influence in securing the

new member. The individual classes

are also urged to visit members not

attending regularly and to also make

good use of the telephone and send

out postal cards. A suggested vis-

itation slip will be furnished the

The third star is an increase in

church attendance. A committee

should also be appointed to stimu-

late this, and last year the four

United Presbyterian churches of

lem that requires initiative on the

part of each participating Sunday

The fourth star is an increase in

Bible study. Not only the members

but the teachers, require more Bible

reading and study to become pro-

ficient, and some Sunday schools

will present plans whereby the Bible

school to successfully solve.

participating Sunday schools.

The second star represents an in-

WILL BE ENTERED

ABOUT 50 SCHOOLS

On February 19

auditorium. It has been completely the Almighty God will be made by renovated in a most impressive and the chairman of the finance com- crease in evangelism, and it has hardly recognizable as the same au- sentatives from the churches of the to head up this committee in the monizing color combinations and The morning services will open at the Sunday school superintendent lovely murals have made it a model 11 o'clock. The key address will be

delivered by Dr. Bartlett, to the been arranged for morning, aft- ond address will be delivered by ernoon and evening. The rededica- Evangelist Testa. The evening servtory service will open at 2:30 p.m. ice will open at 7:30, with a sermon This will be a mass meeting for by the evangelist. The choir will

Fellowship Will Have Meeting At By Male Chorus

New Castle Male Chorus At First Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening

New Castle people who appreciate

Chorus "Pilgrim's Chorus"-R. Wagner. 'Softly and Tenderly"-Thomp-

Trumpet solo, selected-Raymond

"O Dry Those Tears"-Del Riego.

"On Great Lone Hills"-From "Bells of St. Mary's"-Adams.

Irvin Hofmeister. "Songs My Mother Taught Me"-

"Going Home"-Anton Dyorak SPECIAL SESSION OF

Dvorak and Smith.

The Sunday school board and official board of Wesley M. E. church dal street. George B. Clay, minister, will meet in the church Monday Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public night. There will also be a special worship, 11 a. m.; class meeting, 12; session of the quarterly conference in connection with these meetings. Rev. Ormel G. Shindledecker's brother, Rev. L. Ardell Shindledecker, of Lander, Pa., will preach at

WILLIAM H. FEHL GIVING CHART TALK

well known local Bible teacher, to- hymn will be sung. night. Mr. Fehl has just completed The morning sermon theme is a new chart and he will use it at "Lengthening Our Vision". A mix-

Downtown Baptist

A special meeting of the Christian Fundamentals Fellowship of Lawrence county will be held at the First Baptist church, Monday, February 13, at 1:30 p. m. All pastors associated with the Fellowship are being asked to be there.

New Castle had a contest among themselves to see which would have Nazarene Revival the highest percentage of Sunday school members stay for church Some Sunday schools will furnish slips to be filled out for those re-**Meetings Ending** maining for church. This is a prob-

"Where'er You Walk"-Handel- Kentucky Evangelist In Final Service On Sunday Evening

The revival campaign being con- can be read through from Genesis ducted by Evangelist Bona Flem- to Revelation by reading selected ing of Ashland, Kentucky, at the short portions every day. Wampum Nazarene church, Falls and Beaver district is promoting Bible study by streets, will close Sunday night. The having "Bible questions and an-Quartet, "We Shall Shine As the special singing has been by Ralph swers" teams in each Sunday school, Stars," Van DeVenter - Morgan Flaugher and Ottie Smith, accom- These teams compete and are bene-

fitted not only by the Bible train-Tonight's sermon subject "What ing received but also have a social Will Cause a Man to Turn to period in connection with the "ques-"The Blind Plowman"-Robert C. Christ?" At Sunday school, Rev. tion bee". If any Sunday school Fleming will sing an "old-time" wishes to compete with Wampum song and the "Melody Boys" will district they can get in touch with play an instrumental number. A Curtis Hardy, R. F. D. No. 2, Wamdevotional sermon from the evan- pum, Pa. Mr. Hardy is Christian gelist will follow at the morning education superintendent of Wamworship hour. The closing service pum district. The county associawill begin at 6:45 p. m. with the tion later on will foster a Bible ermon subject announced as "This study school.

ned a special service for Sunday ing, at the same hour. evening. The Berean club will have part and there will be baptisms The pastor's sermon theme is "Use We loved him, yes, we loved him, A chart talk will be given at the Those Keys". There will be a song But angels loved him more. Gospel Mission by William H. Fehl, service in which "your favorite And they have sweetly called him.

SPECIAL HIGH MASS

AT UKRAINIAN CHURCH High mass in the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox church on Sunday at 10 a. m. will be celebrated in memory of three apostolic fathers of the church. A special mass is also Rev. Thomas B. Shearer has plan- planned for next Wednesday morn-

IN MEMORIAM

Died Feb. 12, 1937. FAMILY OF MILES A. SHRIVER

DR. J. C. MASSEE

First Baptist Church

11:00 A. M.—"Life's Irreducible Simplicities".

3:00 P. M.—"America on the Rocks, Shall We Salvage or Save Her?"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

To yonder shining shore.

North at East St. C. H. HEATON. Pastor

Sunday, February 12

Broadcast at 11:30 over WKST-1250 Kilocycles.

7:30 P. M.—"Spiritual Athletes in Heaven's Stadium". These services will mark the climax and the close of the evangelistic Bible conference

Twin Sisters Can Wealthy Britons Drive Own Car On Less Than Hundred Thousand 94th Anniversary

Dimmed For This Aged Denver Couple

(International News Service) DENVER-The joy of living has lished not dulled for Mrs. Julia Flinchpaugh and her twin sister, Mrs. Louise Weaver, both of Denver, who celebrated their 94th birthday by climbing into their automobile and driving out to the suburbs, where relatives and friends held a party

"Do we enjoy life?" Mrs. Weaver echoed the question of friends gathered in the garden of their niece, Mrs. Ora Kehn "You bet we do. We get a kick out of nearly everything. And work! Why we can work rings around most of the modern housewives. We cook, clean, sew,

iron and even do a little washing." "Of course," she continued, "you would expect us to be able to do many things because we have had

so many years to learn them in." Mrs. Flinchpaugh nodded in The sisters bear the distinction of

being the most identical twins in America, a title they won 11 years Medical Survey Reveals Extent ago at Tacoma, Wash., and for which they received a silver loving cup. The cup is perhaps their most prized possession

Though the sisters look identical and their lives parallel each other in many respects they claim to be at opposite ends of the pole tem-

Mrs. Weaver married a young man named David in 1865. He was a Civil war veteran.

"I'll be switched if Julia didn't up and marry a man named David the next year, and a Civil war veteran, too," Mrs. Weaver said. Each of us had a daughter-our only chil-

Louise's husband died in 1923 and Julia's in 1925 and the twins have lived together since.

The twins came to Colorado in a Dr. Morgan said. covered wagon in 1879.

death. The Weavers lived in Ta- the toll of pneum coma, Wash.

together the rest of our lives and common cold. Dr. Morgan estifrom indications that's going to be mated that each cold costs \$5, al-

SUES KANSAS CITY FOR THE LOSS OF

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Like Samhas filed suit against Kansas City

for \$161,000 damages. downtown streets behind a boxladen wheel-barrow. His beard and long hair, were flame-red, and he Rest and medical care should be wore an incongruous outfit consist- rigid dictums when a cold is con-

In 1936 he was arrested, con- vented. victed of maintaining a fire hazard -the accumulated boxes-and sent to the municipal farm where he

was subjected to the hair-clippers. He was also beaten there, he alleged, and this caused his health to decline. Moreover, he says he lost a \$50,000 movie contract when he lost his picturesque head or hair and beard.

LE HAVRE CABBIE IS HARD TO EVADE

(International News Service)

One Britisher, a seaman on a garbage heaps channel steamer, hired a cab for ? French seaport and, having been archeologists," he said. "Their mottoured about for several hours, re- to is: garbage tells the story. catch his boat back to England.

followed the seaman. Both rode to England, the cabble free of charge and complaining loudly of the "gyp" or Hollywood type archeologist with

was in the care of the French Con- gist sul preparatory to being returned to France-but he had his fare.

BAKERS TO MEET

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

on South Mill street.

Any

Richer Than Ever

Make More Than \$10,-000 Yearly

(International News Service) LONDON - Individual Britons Joy Of Living Has Not Been are today richer and live to enjoy their wealth longer than ever be-This fact was revealed today in

the Statistical Abstract for the United Kingdom for the year 1913 and the years 1924 to 1937 just pub-

Of a population of 47,000,000 there were 95,750 persons with incomes exceeding \$10,000 a year.

This is a higher figure than in 1924, although fewer people had more than a yearly income of \$500,000. In 1924 there were 133 persons with incomes over the \$500,000 figure; in 1937 only 80

Peak year for high incomes in Britain was 1929-30, when 108,891 persons had over \$10.000 a year Then 141 persons had over \$500,000

Average Person Is Found To Get Three Colds Yearly

Of Malady Suffered In Country

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - If you haven't had three colds this winter

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the Indianapolis Board of Health dug into his files today and revealed that in this city of approximately 365,000 persons, there are 1,000,-000 colds each year. Medical surveys and extensive research have established that every man, woman and child suffers a cold at least once during the year, and that approximately 70 per cent of the population will develop from three to five cases of the sniffling ailment

The Flinchpaughs lived in Buena size of Indianapolis runs to an esti-Vista, Colo., until Flinchpaugh's mated \$5,000,000, and that excludes respiratory complications which "It looks now as though well be usually have their inception in the many years yet," Mrs. Weaver said. lowing for time lost doctor fees, and

"We can arrive at some figure on the cost of the common cold, but it would be extremely difficult to esti-LUXURIOUS BEARD mate the economic loss of complications that develop from respiratory infections," Dr. Morgan de-

"We do know that it reaches an son, Kirby McRill lost his strength exorbitant amount. In the not far when his beard was cut off-so he distant future, even if the loss of human life does not make it necessary to consider the respiratory For years McRill was a familiar situation seriously, the economic figure as he trudged through the factor alone will be sufficiently convincing to develop a wholesome re-

spect for winter diseases." ing in part of baseball pants and tracted, Dr. Morgan said. Complications then usually can be pre-

Rubbish Heap Is Found To Be Aid To Archeologists Ministers Will

(International News Service) BOSTON - One of the archeologist's trade secrets disclosed Dr. Al-LE HAVRE-You can't duck the fred V. Kidder, historian of the Car-

negie Institution, appears to be in "Rubbish, dump heaps, are the sightseeing tour of this picturesque happy hunting ground of modern

"If one were, 5,000 years from now, studying 20th century New the New Castle Ministerial Associa-He hopped aboard quite forget- York, one would learn more from tion Monday morning at 10:30 ing the cabbie-who had a much its rubbish than from the ruins of

"Rubbish is fascinating stuff." amusement. He drew the following ties.

When last heard of, the driver caricature of the popular archeoloony be described as a natty dresser. worship

He wears a gleaming sun-helmet, for he operates in desert. Sometimes. however, the jungle calls him. There are lions about, so a high-powered President Paul Benninghoff, an- rifle is ready in the crook of his arm. nounces, that there will be a special "And the luck this person has! He meeting of the New Castle Bakers' never fails to bring home the bacon. Association, on Wednesday evening, Inca treasure or Montezuma jewat 8 o'clock, at the Jefferson Bakery, els. Or at the very least a grinning idol.

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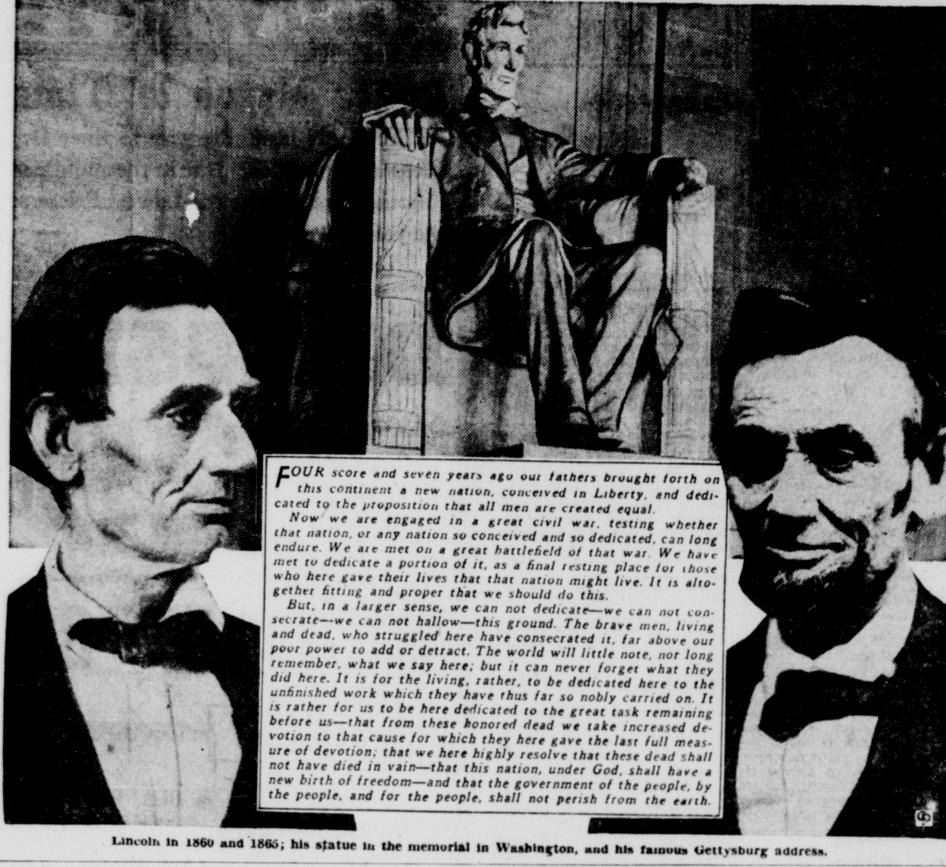
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"NEW CASTLE'S OLDEST CLEANERS"

Lincoln's Words At Gettysburg-Still Carry Message For Americans



Golden Eaglet Award Sunday

The economic loss in the city the Will Be Conferred Up on Church Service Tomorrow Evening

> The Golden Eaglet award-highest urer, Mrs. H. Houck. Castle girl, Frances Mae Loy, Sun- Mrs. Charles Harris, 1608 E. Wash-

Epworth M. E. church. completed to make it outstanding. ed by Mrs. Hockenberry. Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, Miss Loy's

pastor will make the presentation. Miss Loy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loy, of 806 Chestnut street. She was invested as a Girl Scout in January 1931. She was a member of Troop 9 under Captain Leona Sankey, transferred to Troop 7 under Captain Ruth Ferver and received other training under Mrs. W. H. Hangar and Miss Helen Hurst former captain and lieutenant respectively of Troop 22 re-organized

into Senior Troop 1. Miss Hurst is now captain of Senior troop 1 with Miss Loy the president. The latter is also aiding Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Troop 4, in the capacity of lieutenant.

Convene Monday

Dr. John Orr Of New Wilmington Will Be Speaker At Clerical Meeting

Dr. John Orr, professor of Bible at Westminster College, will address o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Jefferson and Falls streets. Dr. Orr will have for his subject. Dr. Kidder regards the legendary "Present Day Religious Education in American Colleges and Universi-

Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian "The rotogravure archeologist can church, will conduct the period of

Castlewood Revival Entering Third Week

Revival services at the Castlewood Chapel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will enter the third and last week tomorrow. During the past two weeks the attendance has been splendid and the sermons of the evangelist, Rev. Richard W. Meeker, have been enthusiastically

At 11 o'clock Mr. Meeker will tell Why an African Girl Swam a Treacherous River." and at the 7:30 evangelistic service his subject will be, "The Deeper Meaning of Calvary." Services every night next week except Saturday.

Miss Ruby Zeigler Is Guest Speaker

Special services will be held in North Side Community church on Sunday when Miss Ruby Zeigler of the John A. Davis Memorial Bible school will speak. Miss Zeigler is a local young lady and has many friends who will enjoy hearing her. She will speak at both the morning and evening services.

Beginning Sunday, February 19. the pastor, J. M. Cottrell, will begin a series of prophetic sermons from Revelation. The messages will be given at the evening services.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Beacon Bible Class

Members of the Beacon Bible class Frances Loy, At Epworth of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle ave elected the following new of-

vice president, Mrs. K. Clark, sec-

honor attainable in Girl Scout work, Twenty members attended the social period. will be bestowed upon another New meeting this week in the home of

C. D. Of A.

There will be a business meeting of Court Teresa Irene, No. 231, on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

Temple Bible Class

Members of the Temple Bible class of the First Baptist church, will hold a business and social meeting combined, in the church rooms, Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Daughters of King Daughters of the King, Trinity

church, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Guild room of the church. Class Party

Members of the Sunday school class of Miss Lois Blair of Maitland Memorial church held their valentine party Friday evening at the home of Betty Webber, Dushane Home, was in the form of a busi- If your grandfather had hay fever. street, with Margaret Clement as

Chinese checkers was the pastime, and following, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses' mothers. Mrs. Robert Webber and Mrs. David

McKnight and Leah Kerr. The next meeting is on March 17. November 30 to Mrs. Ella Bake.

L. D. K. Meeting

United Presbyterian church, met Thursday evening, at the home of retary, Mrs. C. Garver, and treas- Mrs. William McGuire, Rose av- and will be heard in evangelistic enue, for their regular meeting and services each evening next week.

talk on present conditions in the since Wednesday and the attendday evening, February 12, at 7:30, in ington street, when the election took foreign mission work. Definite plans ance has been increasing each eveplace There were also three special were made for the annual banquet ning All those interested in Girl Scout guests. Mrs. Harris served a very which will be held in the church activities, and especially local Scouts dainty lunch during the social hour Thursday evening, March 9. Duractivities, and especially local Scouts dainty lunch during the social hour are invited to attend this public which followed the devotional and ing the social period an auction sale Jr. C. Of C. Meets meeting. Arrangements are being business sessions. She was assist- was conducted with Mrs. Manley Bates as auctioneer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mc-Guire and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

W. W. M. G. Class

Plans were made for their annual banquet to be held February 23, in HAY FEVER HELD the church dining room. Miss Ella Bailey conducted a series of games and contests which created much enjoyment. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the host and hostess.

Mrs. Lester McClelland was a special guest.

Service Star Legion

gion, will meet February 21, with Mrs. Marie Allen on Ridge avenue, for a social time. The last meeting at the Legion

served at the close of the evening. moon trip with his 54-year-old bride Charles Veness, 75, of Reilly, near form or another. A valentine exchange was held Oxford developed pneumonia and later. Special guests were Shirley died in Valdosta. Ga. Veness, an or any of the other allergies." interior decorator, was married on

Evangelist Guest At Coaltown Church

Evangelist M. L. Watson of Glens Falls, N. Y., will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Coaltown Free Methodist church, Rev. Evangelist Watson has been Alma Lutz gave a very interesting preaching at the Ccaltown church

At Hotel Tuesday

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will gather in The W. W. M. G. class, of the Third Castleton for their regular bi-United Presbyterian church, met at monthly meeting on Tuesday evethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer ning, February 14 at 7:30, it is an-D. Gibson, of Adams street, on a re- nounced. The junior chamber usual-

ly meets Monday nights. TO BE HEREDITARY

(International News Service) DETROIT-Hay fever is hereditary and not contagious. This is one thing that science is certain of in the sneezy disease. Aaron W. Barry, head of the Barry

Allergy Laboratories claims. "If you are allergic to certain Members of the Service Star Le- things or under certain conditions. it shows you picked the wrong gandparents," Barry said. The sensitiveness of the body is transmitted from generation to generation ness session, with a good representa- you will very likely be afflicted with tion of members. Refreshments were an allergy. Because your ancestor had hay fever is no certainty you will have a pollen senstive nose, but OXFORD, O.-While on a honey- it is a sign you will have asthma. eczema, hives or rhinitis in one

"But you can't 'catch' hay fever

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

ANOTHER GARDENING SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

New Castle Girl Scouts have just learned that the Lou Henry Hoover Scholarship in Gardening is to be awarded again this year. Girl Scouts of seventeen years or over, who meet the requirements and are recommended by their troop leaders and local councils, are eligible for this

School of Horticulture for Women Ampler, Pa., is open to girls who bership at the time the award is and England school diploma or its equivalent.

fice, 20 North Mercer street.

COUNTY TEACHERS PLANNING DINNER

teachers of the rural schools of the county for a dinner, which will take place in the near future.

charge of arrangements will take closet poles. He makes them two place Monday evening, when the inches apart and the hangers are decided upon, and plans gotten un- the notches. For bulky clothing the

English Motorists Planning U.S. Trip

Will Have West Virginia License Plates On Cars And Own Driving Licenses

Sometime during the coming This scholarship, which was found- summer you may see some English ed by the Woman's National Farm automobiles going through New Casand Garden Association at the tle. On the cars will be the English licenses and West Virginia licenses have been in scouting for at least due to a reciprocal agreement bethree years, who are in active mem- tween the state of West Virginia

made, and who can present a high The Junior Car club of London, England, is planning a trip to the All applications for the award, United States this summer, B. N. which is made every two years Hanlon, manager of the New Castle and provides more than one half of Motor club states, and he has been the students and maintenance informed of the reciprocity between should be filed before June 1, 1939. West Virginia and England by Additional information may be se- James P. Tierney, supervisor of cured from the local Girl Scout of transportation, State Road Commissicn of West Virginia. Forty or 50 sets of license plates are being issued to the Londoners but their own licenses will be recognized.

An attempt is being made to have Pennsylvania join in the reciprocal arrangement and have the English Plans are under way among the drivers' licenses honored when the visitors arrive in the States

A husband says his wife likes to A meeting of the committee in have him cut notches in the clothes date and site for the dinner will be kept from slipping when hung over notches may be cut further apart.



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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

ment of meningitis has improved al-

to be considered among the very

Walker Fox of Poland spent

Mrs. Harry Murphy spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Covic of War-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanTassel

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter of

Youngstown spent Thursday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Jr.,

of Warren, O., spent Wednesday

evening visiting with relatives here.

that Miss Ruth Lamm, teacher in

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DR. DAFOE WARNS OF TUBER- gitis—tubercular meningitis, the CULAR MENINGITIS

During the past several days I victims. have emphasized over and over Many children in the past and in again that meningitis never strikes the present are suffering from some children who are well. It is there-sort of tuberculosis contracted thru fore, up to you mothers to see that drinking the milk of cattle that had your baby is given every protection the disease, for tuberculosis is quite against this dreadful disease,

If you are bringing someone in to to glandular and bone tuberculosis help you to take care of the child, this infected milk may produce tumake sure that person is a healthy bercular meningitis. For this reason specimen. Don't under any circum- all cow's milk should be pasteurized stances, allow anyone around your or boiled before it is given to chilchildren who has a cold or a dis- dren. charge from either ears or nose. The I can't say that I myself have ever most fertile source of meningitis in come across meningitis that I could babies and young children is the definitely say had been caused by common head cold. These colds are the drinking of unpasteurized milk. very quickly transmitted to a baby Out in the country the sources of who has developed no immunity to infection are too numerous to be able to lay your fingers on it as

One only has to watch a child ly- definitely as that, but in hospitals, ing in bed for days shaken with con- doctors have been able to trace the vulsions or in a state of delirium, source of infection to raw milk and awaiting death to call parent's at- brand it as such without the slighttention to the fact that their little est doubt. nes may be prevented from con- I am happy to say that the treattracting the disease.

If, as I said before, you are hav- most unbelieveably in the past few ing someone in to help you look af- years, and it is we older medical men ter the baby, you will be wise if you who have been keenly aware of this have her examined by your doctor, improvement. In fact, the improve-It is wise, too, have an X-ray exam- ment has been so marked that if the ination of the new attendant's chest, mortality rate is cut down as much for if she has tuberculosis you cer- in the next ten years as it was in tainly don't want her around your the past ten, meningitis may cease

Remember, if your child does con- grave diseases. tract a cold, don't neglect it. Get that cold cleared up as soon as you! can for every moment it hangs on it is a potential source of meningitis. A persistent or chronic ear discharge is even more of a danger signal. Too many patients develop meningitis following a neglected ear condition, for the wall between the brain and Wednesday visiting with relatives Plan Pasture the middle ear is very thin, and once here. the infection finds its way through this, then the damage is done.

day visiting with relatives in North It is a pretty well known fact today Beaver. that raw cow's milk is a dangerous food to prescribe for infants and children. And one of the reasons is relatives here that among the various types of infection it may cause is meninspent the week end visiting with



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Roy McKittrick

National spotlight is on Attorney General Roy McKittrick of Missouri who has offered his services to Judge Allen Southern's state Ward Preacher To Conduct grand jury investigating charges of Gov Lloyd C Stark into alleged "lawlessness" in Kansas City McKittrick is shown departing from the grand jury room in Kansas City A federal investigation into alleged organized erime and gambling in Kansas City is taking place

ren, O., spent Tuesday visiting with Series Of Five Meetings To Take Place In County Next Week

> Five meetings on pasture improvement have been arranged for Lawweek, Acting County Farm Agent D. H. Ricks announced today. These meetings will take place

Tuesday, February 14, New Wilmington fire house, 10 a. m.; Liberty Grange hall, Scott township, 1:30 New Castle visitors: Mrs. Melda p. m.; Willard Grange hall, Slippery Rock township, 8 p. m.

liam Book, Thomas Kelly, Charles Friday, February 17, residence of 10 a. m.; North Beaver school build- and the wet pavement sent the car Mrs. Nick Millich of Carbon, entertained in her home on Tuesday ing, North Beaver township, 1:30 on a dizzy canter. He was successevening in honor of the birthday p. m.

anniversaries of her daughters. Fred Grau, agronomy specialist of Stella and Sally. The evening was Pennsylvania State college, who much enjoyed in playing games. At spends a great part of his time on sounds like a rather interesting the conclusion of which dainty re- grasses and pasture improvement topic. Rev. D. J. Blasdell has freshments were served by the hos- work, will be the principal speaker chosen this topic for the Scout Fred Grau, State College, To tess, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Hill, at these meetings. His talks will be Union service Sunday evening in the The honored guests were the recip- illustrated with slides. ients of a number of beautiful gifts.

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Those who are going to the regional meeting at Beaver Falls Tuesday night should make their reservations with "Doc" Fletcher. The third attendance contest begins Tuesday.

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SEVENTH WARD

Sunday Evening

Rev. D. J. Blasdell Will Deliver Sermon In Christian Church

In commemoration of National Boy Scout Week, a special union service is planned for Sunday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Madison Avenue Christian church. This service will be for the members of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches of the ward.

Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the Mahoning Methodist church will deliver a special sermon for this service. He will be assisted by Rev. Milton E. Shearer and Rev. D. C.

Boy Scouts from Mahoningtown Troop 4 will attend the service in a body and they will be dressed in full uniform. A special program is being worked out for a very impressive

Rev. Schnebly Will Be Guest

Meetings In Princeton Presbyterian Church

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, announced today that he will preach a special series of sermons next week at Princeton Presbyterian church. Rev. David I. Shaffer, pastor of the church in Princeton has invited the ward minister to conduct a series of special meetings. The meet-Meetings Here ings run each night Monday through

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Attractive new church bulletins, containing a picture of the church will be distributed at the Mahoning Methodist church Sunday morning. This bulletin will be larger than the ones formerly used, and will carry more information.

Walter Evans, popular ward young man was subjected to an accident Friday and escaped. Evans was travelling along Atlantic avenue, when the strong wind blew a large steel sign out in front of his ma-John Matthews, Union township, chine. He clamped on the brakes ful in escaping any damage.

> "Abraham Lincoln As A Scout" Madison Avenue Christian church.

An idea was advanced recently that sounds quite sensible and good. This is to have the portion of sidewalk between the curb and the pres- gather in Willard Grange hall Tuesent concrete paved. This strip along day evening, February 14, for their liberty street may have been grass regular meeting. at one time, but it is nothing but mud hole during these days.

Persons having news items for these columns may leave them at Soloman's news stand where they will be picked up by a representative

There were 12 members of the Mahoning Methodist church registered at the New Castle leadership training course that closed Friday night at the Epworth M. E. church.

SENTINEL CLASS

AT HUNT RESIDENCE Members of the Sentinel Bible

class of the Madison Avenue Christian church, held a delightful social meeting, Thursday evening, in the earthquakes during the last 10 ome of Eleanor and Esther Hunt, Harlansburg road.

There were 14 members present and they made plans for an attendance contest. The class divided into two groups with Mary Ringer and Fred Thompson as captains. This contest will run until Easter Sun-

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, aided by their mother, Mrs. Norman Hunt. Next meeting will be in one month at the nome of Anna McHattie.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Marian Morse, Youngstown, was recent caller at the home of Marorie Howard, East Madison avenue Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, of Youngstown, O., have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, East Madison avenue. Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of he Madison Avenue Christian church, has returned to his home following a week's visit with friends n Neward, O.

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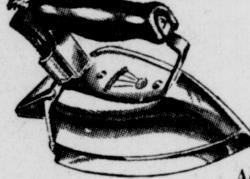
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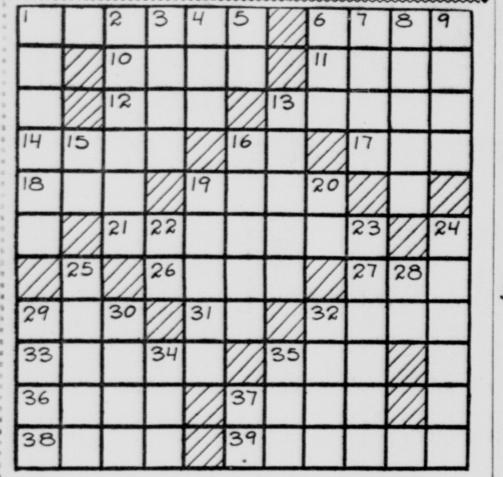
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6:00 P. M. KDKA-News: Movie Magazine. WCAE-Bob Crosby Orchestra. WJAS-Dancepators 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Manuel Contreras Band. WCAE-News: Music WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Renfrew of the Mounted. WCAE-Gray Gordon Orchestra. WJAS-Saturday Swing. 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Religion in the News. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Avalon Varieties. WJAS-Americans at Work.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Uncle Jim Question Bee. WCAE-Lives of Great Men. WJAS-Joe E. Brown.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Don Hirsch, News. WCAE-Larry Clinton Orchestra. WJAS-Johnny Presents. 8:15 P. M.

KDKA-Ben Cutler Orchestra. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Brent House. WCAE-Fred Waring Orchestra. WJAS-Professor Quiz.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Vox Pop. WJAS-Phil Baker and Company. 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-Hall of Fun. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 9:45 P. M. WCAE-Boston A. A. Games. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-NBC Symphony Orchestra. WCAE-Billy Sherman Band. WJAS-Your Hit Parade. 10:30 P. M.

WCAE-Red Norvo Orchestra. 10:45 P. M. WJAS—Capitol Opinions. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-NBC Symphony (ctd.). WCAE-News; Joe Rines Orchestra. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Jimmy Dorsey.

WJAS-Jack Denny Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-Horace Heidt Music. WJAS-Charles Baum Orchestra. 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lou Breeze Orchestra. MIDNIGHT WCAE-Bernie Cummins; 12:30, Bob Crosby; 1:00. Shep Fields; 1:30, Jimmy Walsh.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

KDKA-Music Please. WCAE-The Catholic Hour. WJAS-Silver Theater. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Sunday Newspaper of the

6:30 P. M. KDKA-A Tale of Today WCAE-Show of Week; Al Good- 12:00-News on the Hour. man Band.

WJAS-Gateway to Hollywood. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-New York World's Fair 1:00-Hollywood Hits & Bits. Program.

WCAE-Jack Benny. WJAS-Peoples Platform. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Eugene Conley and Orches-

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Seth Parker. WCAE-Bandwagon; Victor Young. 3:45-Geneva College. WJAS-Hollywood Guild. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Cleveland Symphony Or- 4:30-Home Folks Frolic. chestra.

WCAE-All-Star Show. WJAS-This Is New York. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE-Merry-Go-Round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-Familiar Music Album. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Romance and Rhythm. WCAE-The Circle; Ronald Col-WJAS-Robert Benchley. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Cheerio Program. WJAS-Kaltenborn Speaks. 10:45 P. M. WJAS Capitol Opinions. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-Noble Sissle Music (at 11:08). WCAE-News; Johnny Messner Band. WJAS-Art Giles.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Baptist Missionary Broadcast. 11:30 P. M.

WCAE-Charley Barnett Band. WJAS-Archie Bleyer Orchestra. MIDNIGHT

KDKA-Archie Bleyer; 12:30, Her-

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9:00-Geneva College. 9:30-Lincoln's Birthday. 10:00-John Reznor. 10:15-Marimba Rhythms.

10:30-Moose Hawaiians. 10:45-Dixie Echces. 11:00-Hungarian Hour.

12:00-Polish Hour. 12:30-Mary Lewis. 12:45-Sam McCleary.

1:30-Gospel Mission. 1:45-Music by Cugat. 2:00-Trial of Talent.

4:00-Concert Hall.

4:30-Ave Maria Hour. 5:00-Margaret Barson. 5:15-Provincial Players. 5:30-Don Potter Orchestra.

7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-News on the Hour. 8:15-Rhythm Makers. 8:30-Down on the Farm. 8:45-Old Refrains.

9:30-Trading Post. 9:45-On the Mall. 10:00-Homemaker's Hour. 10:30-Ranch Boys. 10:45-Future Farmers, talk.

11:00-Information Desk. 11:15—Beauty Hints. 11:30-Announced. 11:45-Organalities.

12:20-The 1250 Revue. 12:45—Smilin' Ed McConnell. 1:15-Jolly Joe. 1:30-Music Graphs

1:45-Madeline Rugh. 2:00-Westminster College. 2:15—Federal Orchestra. 2:45-Five Star Theater. 3:00-Full Gospel Tabernacle. 3:30—Rocky Springs Quartet. 4:00-News on the Hour

4:15-Provincial Players.

6:00-Sign Off,

4:45-Good News. 4:50-'Round Town. 5:00-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:15-Announced. 5:30-Organ Reveries. 5:45-Greater New Castle Assn.

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NOT ... BUGS

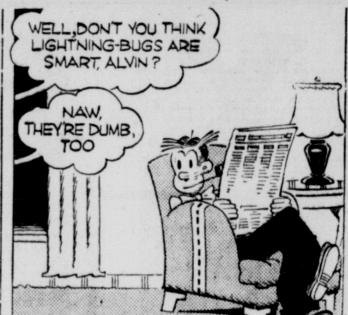
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MUGGS AND SKEETER





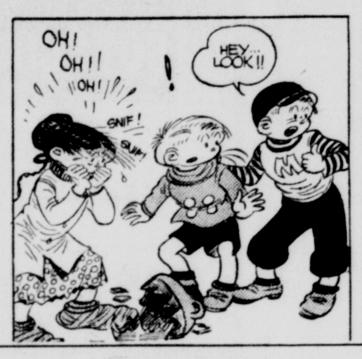
GANGWAY! LOVE IS ON

SEE THE

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BIG SISTER

ETTA KETT

GAS -- 1'M

CALLING

ALL CARS.

FILL UP WITH

BIXEY! BE A DARLING

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY- THAT DOCTOR DID

NOT HAVE TO PUT ME ON A

LIKE THIS - I WILL HAVE TO STARVE TO DEATH TO PAY IT-I WONDER WHERE MAGGIE GOT HIM? I'M GOIN' TO SEE

HIM-I'M SICK OF THIS DIET-

DIET-IF I GIT ANOTHER BILL





SHE WAS ONLY

A GARAGE

MECHANICS

DAUGHTER .

HE'S EATING LUNCH-

OPERATION TO SEE

ED TO PAY A BILL-

BUT- I KNOW HE'D

MIDDLE OF AN

AND I HADHER

IN MY CLUTCHES



Sunday, February 12

11:30-First Baptist.

1:00-Organ Melodies 1:15-On With the Dance.

3:00-Full Gospel Tabernacle. 3:30-New Castle Min. Assn.

6:00-Sign Off. Monday, February 13

9:00-Musical Workshop. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

YES, BRICK - YOU SEE I'M GOING TO YOU SENT FOR 12:15-The Town Crier. CHANGE THE FORTRESS OF FEAR ME, SAMSA? INTO THE CITADEL OF FRIENDSHIP!





WHEN YAGITEM

HOOKED." ILL TAKE

LIL' SWEETSTUFF FOR

A LONG RIDE IN THE

MOONLIGHT."

CALLIN YA UP ...

YOU'VE GOT EM



OH, BIXEY! THE NEIGHBORS

COOK WANTS TO GET A

LICENSE - BE A DEAR

BRICK BRADFORD





Mazzone Given Prison Sentence

Seven To 14 Years In Penitentiary Says Court In Second Degree Case

OTHER SENTENCES

ond degree murder for the killing building at the fair, and will mark of Mike Milichovich, near Crescent- the hours and provide music during dale, early in December, was today the exposition. Construction and tence was imposed by Judges W. removed to White Springs, Fla., Walter Braham and Thomas W.

Mazzone was tried in the Decem- Foster Memorial Association. ber term of criminal court and Foster composed "Suwannee River" found guilty of murder in the sec- "My Old Kentucky Home", "Old ond degree. He appealed for a new Black Joe' and other favorites. trial and this appeal was denied on Rather than campaniform bells, preme court it seems doubtful that more uniform vibration. A tubular

Wendell C. Stewart of Canton, O., in volume a cast-bell weighing two pleaded guilty to driving an auto tons, it was stated. He was assessed no fine which striking the quarter and half hours. seems to indicate no parole under the full length of the sentence. His wife and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevenson of Ellwood City were injured in an accident in which Stewart participated on the night of February 8. William Lawson, indecent assault and battery, six months in the

Samuel Reese, morals charge. Costs of the case, lying-in expenses and \$1.50 per week until further or-

ing as done by the Hawaiian fish- all needy members during the comerman requires long practice. The ing winter. net may be 25 feet in circumference. size as it strikes the water.



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New Castle

75-Bell Carillon Being Built For N. Y. World Fair

(International News Service) CHICAGO-A 75-bell carillon to weigh 25 tons and cost \$350,000 was being built today for the New York

The carillon, it was stated, will be the largest of these chiming musical instruments ever attempt-ARE PASSED TODAY ed, and it is expected to be one of the very few from which true tone is obtainable at all times.

Frank Mazzone, convicted of sec- in the spire of the Florida exhibit erection of it are to be completed in

where it will be placed in the Flori-Dickey in the Lawrence county court banks of the Suwannee river. The memorial is a gift of the Stephen

Friday. While he still has the right the new carillon will have tubular to carry an appeal to the state su- ones, which are expected to give bell weighing 375 pounds will equal

vehicle while under the influence of | Electric dampers will be used to intoxicating liquor. He was sen- silence each tone as the following tenced to 60 days in the county jail one is struck. The melody of the and to pay the costs of the case. Westminster chimes will be used in

Mormon Church To Care For Its **Needy Members**

(International News Service) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-The Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church To master the trick of net cast- has announced plans for caring for

For two and a half years now The thrower gathers the fabric into the church has been vigorously pura bundle, swings it for a moment, suing a program which in theory at then releases it so that the weights least, goes back 91 years to the time around the edges fly out from the when Brigham Young led his small center, spreading it out to its full band of followers to the shores of Great Salt Lake.

The program has been enlarged o include assistance to farmer olving problems of production and caring for unemployed laborers thru enterprises patterned after those of

the "Good Will Industries. An abundant harvest on both dryand and irrigated farms during the past season has brought increased contributions from Mormons throughout the nation.

Sportsmen Will Convene Tuesday

A meeting of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. Moving pictures will be shown and the sportsmen's ladies are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served at the

From Grove to You! Tree Ripened with sun-tanned juice FLORIDA

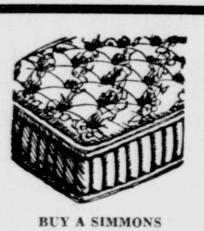
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ROBINS

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



PHIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

Needle From Mother's Body?



Mrs. Mary Tozzo, of New York City, holds needle which was removed from the back of her baby, Dolores. The needle pierced Mrs. Tozzo's leg before Dolores was born and disappeared, then turned up at the base of the baby's spine, the mother says. Doctors agree the transfer from the body of the mother to that of the unborn baby is possible.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

Health Play At **Croton School**

Holland Is Setting For Student Production Presented Friday

"Queen Wilhemina" was the name of a play staged by the students at the Croton school Friday afternoon. The playlet stressed health, and the scenes were laid in Holland. The play was directed by Miss Leone Sankey, and the following

were in the cast: Vrouw Von Bend-Rose Stone. Her Clerk-Lorenza DeLorenzo.

Queen Wilhemina-Lena Mae Queen's Attendant-Tony Mar-

Children--Anebley Averso, Pete Vignone, Floyd Lastoria. Vera Mancini, Rose Germani, Garnet Aiken,

Yolandi Appechelli. Prologue by Joe Paris, Eugene Pavia, William Ryhal, Alfred Ware, James Snow, Anna Earheart, Dora Movaldi and Violet Smith.

Dutch songs were directed by Miss Dutch dances were directed by

Miss Mildred Sargeant. All of the characters in the play songs and dances were in native costumes that were secured through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Dairy Council.

Services in the local churches on Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt., 11 a m. service conducted by Dr. Charles M. Moore of New Castle: 6:30 p m. Christian Endeavor. Not any evening service. Rev. J. A. Bingham. Methodist-10 a, m. Sunday school

11 a. m. service. 7:30 p m. Epworth League, Rev. C. H. Frampton. Clinton M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday school, James Snyder, supt 11 a. m service 7:30 p. m. Epworth League

Rev. J. S. Denning. First Pentecostal Mission-10 a. m Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt. 11 a m. service 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. Alfred Bunny,

First Baptist-10 a. m. Sunday school, J. H. Dodson, supt., 11 a. m. service: 6:30 p. m. B. Y P. U. 8 p m., service Rev L. L. Mathews. St. Monica's—9 a. b. mass Hoytdale 10:30 mass, Rev. Fr F. A. Maloney.

Parent-Teacher Associations

OAK STREET UNIT Oak Street P. T. A. will meet Monday, February 13, at 7:45 in the school, for a Founder's Day program. Mrs. C. R. Brenner and Mrs. R. G. Eakin will speak. Selections will be played by the Vesco accordion quartet.

WORKERS ALLIANCE TO MEET MONDAY

Ross D. Rosenberger, head of the speakers division of the Greater New Castle Association, will address a special meeting of the New Castle branch, Workers Alliance, Monday evening, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m., at the I. W. O. Hall, 311 Neshannock av-

Following the address there will be discussion and questions from the

MAHONING VALLEY GRANGE TO MEET

Mahoning Valley Grange will meet Tuesday evening. February 14 in the Grange hall, with Frank Kelso, the master, in charge. Plans will be completed for a social event for Friday evening, February 17. The Juvenile Grange will also convene Tuesday evening.

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By STANLEY

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CITY SALESMEN A LESSON IN

SALESMENSHIP

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GO IN THIS TOWN -- AS LONG

PENCILS AND NEVER RETURN

EM THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A

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BORROW EM IS THE CHANCE!

TO SHARPEN WE

ONLY REASON FOLKS ROUND HERE

THEM !!

AS FOLKS BORROW LEAD

LEAD PENCILS WILL NEVER

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Over \$20,000 Has Now Been Pledged

Victory is in sight for the betterment of New Castle through the GNCA

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Your pledge is needed to help enlarge the plan to promote your own interest through organization.

Sign Up When You Are Solicited

If you haven't been contacted, phone 879, GNCA Headquarters, and ask that a campaign worker be sent to you.

> GET ON THE BANDWAGON **NEW CASTLE** IS GOING PLACES

> > THE

GREATER NEW CASTLE ASSOCIATION

"YOUR ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE YOUR INTERESTS"



n The Castleton, members of the New Castle Exchange club will gather for their regular dinner meeting.

fits of the Armory to New Castle".

TEMPLE YOUTH CLUB WILL MEET SUNDAY

The Temple Youth Club will meet | Public Utilities Commission at 10 Sunday evening in Temple Israel. a. m. February 17, in council chame

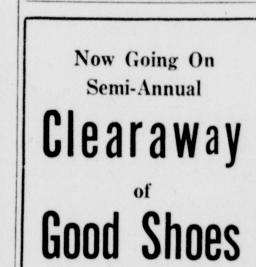
NOT THIS MAN

WANTS COMMON CARRIER RIGHT

The program will be in charge of bers, city hall, will hear the application of P. W. Keely, doing business as the Valley Motor Freight, The News is requested to state motor vehicles as common carrier Dr. W. Fulton Jackson, this city, that the Joe Samuels sentenced in for transportation of property from will deliver an address on "The the mayor's court on Friday, was the city and points, within a radius Duties of Troop K" and the Bene- not Joe Samuels residing on Emery of five miles thereof to points on various western Pennsylvania routes.

McGOUN'S







FROM AUSTRIA-A refugee from Austria who also is an athlete, here is Gerda Gottlieb, who swims, sprints and jumps.





THE GALS BOWL-Some of the girls entered in Hearst bowling tournament in New York City pose for you.

NEW CASTLE HIGH LOSES TO ALIQUIPPA 25-24

DUKE UNIVERSITY FOOTDALL

JACK COOMBS, DUKE BASE -

BALL COACH IS GROOMING HIM

FOR A FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUE!

ACE AND HERO OF THE LAST

ROSE BOWL GAME.

OUTFIELD BERTH

MAJOR LEAGUER?

Still Retain Section Lead

New Castle "Red Hurricanes" Edged Out In Valley Battle Friday Night

BAD FIRST HALF HURTS NEW CASTLE

New Castle High school baskethall lost a Golden Opportunity to sit secure at the head of Section Three of the W. P. I. A. L. last night at Aliquippa High by dropping the battle 25 to 24 to a hard fighting Aliquippa High quintet, Ellwood City, having defeated Butler High 19 to 18, would have placed the local team in good standing.

The game was rough in spots with New Castle having an opportunity to shoot 23 fouls, while Aliquippa had a chance to shoot 15 fouls for a grand total for both teams of 38 vi- two matches of the final round of olations and infraction of the rules. New Castle made good 14 charity ionships in Zurich, Friday heaves and the "Quippers" made 7

New Castle Trails

The Aliquippa team led the first period 8 to 6, with Woodward the ders. big scoring star for the Lippemen, having five of the points, while Hanshew supplied the other three. Bombyk, Lauro and Kelly had the points for New Castle.

It was in the second period that New Castle lost ground in the battle, making but four points to ten for the "Quips" to make the count 18 to 10 at the end of the first half, and it was this margin that the locals tried to close up in the final two periods, and almost did it.

New Castle did not have a field goal in the entire second period of the game, getting all of their points on Walsh, Hodaunich and Vinnich.

period appeared content to hold the leading scores in the game lead. New Castle had the better of it | The summary: in the third period to lead 6 to 14, final period New Castle staged desperate rally led by Wenda, Lau ro and Kelly, bu fell short one poin of enough to tie the game up. Ne Castle won the period 8 to 3.

Play Defensive Game Aliquippa did not have a fiel goal the entire last period. New Cas tle on the other hand only had on field goal. Lindy Lauro was high point man for New Castle with seve points, one field goal and five or of five fouls. Bombyk and Kel each had five of the New Cast points. Leading scorers for Aliquip pa were: Woodward, Bar and Han shew. Both the the Aliquippa center Hanshew and Walsh were forced ou of the game by four personal fouls New Castle did not lose a man b the personal foul route.

Beaver Falls Next It was the third loss for New Cas tle in Section Three against seven wins, while Aliquippa has won six games and lost three, so has Butler. the two teams being deadlocked for second plact in the league. New Castle has played one more game than either Butler or Aliquippa

New Castle will end its home season next Tuesday night by meeting Beaver Falls High at the George Washington high floor.

Just Nosed Out

The summary:			
New Castle	Fg.	F.	Tp
Kelly f		1 3	5
Wenda f		1 1	3
Bombyk c		1 3	5
Laura g		1 5	7
Gennock g		0 1	1
Greer g		1 1	3
			Melecon
Ttal			
Subs not scoring-Ada	mo,	Co	W-
den, Maciarello, Cennam			
Aliquippa	Fg	F. 1	Γp.
Bar f	2	2 1	5
Hoenstein f			
Woodward f	3	2	8
Hanshew c	2	1	5
Walsh c			9
	0	1 2	No.
Vinnich g	0	0	2
Vinnich g	1	0	
Vinnich g	1	0	2
Hodaunish g	1	0 0 7	2 2 - 25
Hodaunish g	1	0 0 7	2 2 - 25

Catroppa. Referee-Lewis. Umpire-Ditty.

MYSTIFYING AIRPLANE

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Visitors entering the Aviation Building at the New York World's Fair will become instantly aware of a low, persistent droning, the familiar but undis- Pelto, c 0 1 turbing sound of a plane in the dis- Calderaro, g 0 tant sky. The sound will carry their Zornich, g 4 1 9 eves to a towering curbing wall more than 200 fest away where high in the curve will be seen a transport Subs Not Scoring: Kennedy, Edplane as if in flight, its propellers wards, Cracraft, Moses, Shoup, whirling, its illusion of flight dram- Hriber, atically augmented by the projection Referee. Sid Lockley. Umpire, Dugan, Kirol. of moving clouds against the back- Austin Cowmeadow, Lawrence

HERE AND THERE Floor Tourney IN SPORTS' LAND

comeback in the saddle after an enforced layoff of close to three years is the talk of the turf at Hialeah. He won his fiftieth victory in the current race meeting Friday astride Exhilaration. Perfect Peace was second. So far this season Meade's total wins have been WASHINGTON HIGH 57. Exhilaration paid \$10.00 to

There will be no boxing Monday night in The Arena. However, one week from Monday night, eight battles will be staged. Efforts are being made to rematch Mickie Ru- at the Washington High floor either bin and Johnny Fulton. If the bout the first or second week in March, comes off the fans will see another are taking shape, it was announced knock-down-drag-'em-out affair by Anthony "Tony" Conn, general matched against out-of-towners.

es and earned a draw in a third letic Association with Franklyn R. bout with Case, in Cleveland, last Crisci, lending the full support of night. However, Case won the meet his organization to the tourney and

in two overtime periods and Canada High band, it was understood. beat Switzerland, 7-0, in the first the world's amateur hockey champ-

Walter Milligan, freshman coach at Pitt, has been added to the coaching staff at Florida U. He will help to drill the backfield grid-

Thiel bowed in basketball to Allegheny, 52-43. Friday night, in Greenville. Breckenridge, forward for the losers, scored 20 points.

The New Castle High Reserves foul shots. Lauro dumped in three basketball team lost to the Aliquippa fouls and Gennock one. Scoring for High Reserves last night at the latthe Aliquippa was Bar, Hanshew, ter's floor in a preliminary battle 28 The valley team, holding an eight to 17. At the half the locals trailed point lead at the start of the third 19 to 10. Danish and Popps were

id	APRILITED A	0	0
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l-	Ryglinski, f0	1	
	Bucci, c1		3
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	Horney, g1	î	
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d	4	9	17
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-	Aliquippa Res. F.G.	F	TP
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ıt	Faber, f1	0	2
У	Ferry, f1	1	3
e	Popps, c3	0	
-	Velas, c1		
-			3
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-	Feferee—Frank.		

Score Is 33 To 25 In Game Played At East Brook High, East Brook Girls Win

	Bessemer High school basketbal
D.	team retains its deadlockship with
-	New Wilmington High by virtue of
3	9 33 to 25 victory over the fact Part
9	Brook High toom lost minht at the
	East Brook Hoor.
* 1	Bessemer led the entire was with
-	the first period 10 to 7, at the half
-	14 to 13, and at the third period 21
4	14 to 13, and at the third period 21 to 18. Scoring stars in the battle

were: Kurshel and DeArment for Bessemer and Wilson for the East In the preliminary game the East Brook High girls team defeated the

Bessemer High lassies in a thriller 11 to 10, with Miss Elizabeth Scotia

players for the East Brook team.
The summary:
East Brook Fg. F. Tp.
Downing, f 1 2 4
Gardner, f 0 3 3
Wilson, c 5 3 13
Shuller, g 1 2 4
Wynder, g 0 0 0
Allen, g 0 1 1
Totals 7 11 25
Subs Not Scoring: Valentino.
Bessemer Fg. F. Tp.
Kurshel, f 6 1 13
DeArment f

County Referees' Association.

Being Planned Don Meade, whose sensational New Castle Athletic Asso-

ciation Will Sponsor City-County Basketball Tourney

WILL BE SCENE

Plans for the second annual City-County basketball tourney to be held

The tournament this year will be W. & J. wrestlers won two match- sponsored by the New Castle Athto Mr. Conn. The tourney funds this year will go to buy new uniforms U. S. defeated Czechoslovakia 1-0 for the George Washington Junior

> Gersons Defending Champs Others on the committee will be Sid Lockley, Paul Eagan, and Charles "Bugs" Walther who will handle

> It is hoped that at least fifteen or twenty teams can be secured for the tourney from every part of the county. The Gersons won the championship last year and will be out

to try and repeat this year. The Keystones and Polish Falcons are enthused over the tourney plans and will enter their respective strong teams, it is understood. Teams will be entered from Ellwood City, Bessemer, East Brook, New Wilmington, Mt. Jackson, Wampum and other towns in this vicinity. A meeting of the managers of the various teams will be held in a short while it was announced, at which time player lists and other details will be worked out.

Boosters Defeated By Duquesne, 41-37

By Defeating Falcons, 38 To 37

In one of the most exciting games trapeze artist .

The visitors potted enough shots to supplied all the giggles necessary. score 21 points and go into a 27-22 margin as the half ended. During Anyway, it went like this:-It was the remainder of the game the during an important county league finally deadlocking matters in the to blanket the Coaltown field heave told the tale.

In the preliminary game the Gerprises of the season, upsetting the one out and end the game . . . Anyhalftime the score was knotted 17 barked "Ball." Hart, always conall. The Gersons forged ahead 28- sidered a smart backstop and one Tops East Brook | 22 as the third period ended. The last period was filled with action. Journeyed to the pitching box and said: "Jewie, its getting too dark. I the Falcs would pull up a point said: "Jewie, its getting too dark. I 22 as the third period ended. The full of sandlot tricks, unmasked, away from deadlocking matters only don't think the ump can see the to see the Gersons sink a two-plyer apple. Give me ball. When I get

200 spectators were wild.

Boosters 37—	Fg.	F.	T
Carik, f	4	0-2	
E. Wainio, f	0	0-0	
F. Wainio, f	1	1-1	
Dutkin, f		0-0	
Nocera, c		0-0	
Adams, g	1	0-0	
Strausbaugh, c		2-2	
Grommes, g		0-0	
Carey, g		0-0	:
	17	3-5	3
Duquesno 41-		F.	Tp
S. Semago, f		2-2	14
Gubby, f	2	2-3	-
Butcher, c		0-0	(
Kocheran, g		0-0	8
Pupich, g	4	2-2	10

o. comago, i o	4-4	19
Gubby, f 2	2-3	6
Butcher, c 0	0-0	0
Kocheran, g 4	0-0	8
Pupich, g 4	2-2	10
Nakahus, c 1	1-1	3
17	7-8	41
Referee-Carl Ginocchi.		
Umpire-Bud Hanlon.		
Gersons 38— Fg.	F.	Tp.
Mumford, f 3	1-1	7
Hitchens, f 7	0-0	14
Hordig, c 3	2-3	8
Gennock, g 2	0-0	4
Small, g 1	1-2	3
Parou, g 1	0-0	2
Laitenen, f 0	0-0	0
17	1.0	20

Falcons 37— Fg. F. Tp. Potoczny, f 0 0-0 Kendra, f 1 Kawa, f 3 Ryglynski, c 4 H. Koszela, g 1 1-2 Non-scorers: Macky, Kwolek, ganizations. Bill Smith, pitcher, be-

Referee-Gabby DeCaprio.

Umpire-Sammy Bullano.

World Of Sports Extracts from diamond fete-That tively, this spring . . . During the 7th annual Lawrence County Base- summer month, Clair Bee, Long Is- the clock ticked off the final two ball League banquet topped 'em all land coach, conducts floor clinics be- minutes the count was knotted, 33- ball team holds a two-up lead in Anyone and everyone who sides serving as director of recrea- 33. Bob Pitzer, another stellar She- the junior city high championship

Rambling Around

means anything in local baseball tion . . . circles was there . . . Sheriff "Cy Gerson Quintet Pulls Surprise Ingham, a great ball player in his younger days, was one of the most interested persons in the place, with the exception of anothr gentleman, William G. Andrews, the "daddy" prexy of the loop, was as busy as a inate some of the crude and barof the season, the powerful Du- Bessemer's chief of police, dished ring . . . Its a non-lacing mitt . scored a 41-37 triumph over the New Leo W. Hill, boss of the "umps" Castle Boosters Friday night at The gave a nice splash about a school for umpires and players . . . And, period started. The second canto ty fish warden was the victim of a was a nectic one for the Frasermen. tall one by "Jewie" Coen, whose wit

COOMBS HAS SENT

FROM DUKE TO THE BIG

A NUMBER OF PROSPECTS

LEAGUES. HIS OUTSTANDING

CONTRIBUTION WAS BILL WERBER

WHO MADE THE GRADE WITH THE YANKEES

Boosters pecked away at the lead, game. Night was just commencing final minute and a half. S. Semago's "Rosey" at bat, two on the bags, the field goal and Pupich's charity count two strikes no balls . . . Coen pitching and "Hub" Hart catching Score: 2-1, favor Coen's team. sons pulled one of the biggest sur- "Jewie" feared White might slap strong Polish Falcons, 38-37. At how, he shot a wide one. The ump to remain ahead. The more than back of the plate, you go through your wind up and throwing motion "Jewie", a pantomine artist, enacted his role to perfection. Hart, on the other end of the line, completed the pantomine by snapping

the ball against the glove. The ump yelled out, "Strike Three, you're . . "Rosey" looked back at the ump angrily and returned: "You're blind, that one was a mile . As the joke ended, Sheriff Ingham, arose, after being introduced, and asked Coen, "Was I the ump?" . . .

Sport nuggets-New York scribes termed Duquesne University an 'overrated" basketball team. Still. the Dukes attracted 14,995 customers for their meeting with Long Island . . Laff of the day: - Joe Louis vs. Jack Roper. Wonder who thought up Benny Bengough, former New York Yankee catcher, checks theatre receipts in New Jersey for a motion picture firm . Notice the Brooklyn Dodger roster

carries the name of seven ex-Yankee players . . . The Carr Creek, Kentucky, basketball team is composed of Combs and Combs, at forward. Combs, at center, Combs and Combs at guard, and Combs, coach. The Combs do a little combing.

Dots and dashes-Leonard McCullough, Monmouth college line coach, leaves soon for Bombay, India, to become athletic director and hostel warden at Woodteck school, an institution for children of Americ and British missionaries and ficials Three members of Indiana's The word anchor has several

Is its news that?-Arndt Jorgens, New York Yankees' relief catcher. Pitt University's boxer instructor, of baseball here . . . Alec Samuels, has fashioned a new glove, to elim-Archie Shoup, baric customs that prevail in the quesne A. R. S. basketball team out quite a singing performance... Tom McArdle, match maker for of his career, found the hoop for The locals got off to a flying start, was Clinton B. Rosey White's face the best looking prospects on the the hoop. Shortly before the whitegrabbing a 13-6 margin as the initial rosey? The Lawrence-Mercer Coun- Pitt Freshmen grid squad, has the tle sounded, Mercer hit the mesh makings of a major league baseball again. player. He is such a promising lad. that the New York Yankee officials have their eyes on him. . . .

Animated Anchor



Howells of Ohio State

1938 championship baseball team meanings, it appears, and here is 13 11-16 37 have signed with major league or- Howells. Ohio State "anchor man" on the relay team finishing a winlongs to the Giants; John Hobson ner in Madison Square Garden inand Henry Becker, outfielders, join door mile event. Ohio has a fast the Cards and White Sox respecteam.

By Sords, New Wilmington Trims Shenango

College Towners Win Important Section 20 Clash, 43-35

CAPACITY CROWD SEES FAST GAME

(Special To The News) Shenango township aggregation Fri- Union was idle. day night at New Wilmington. The

number and the biggest gathering Wampum 26 Mt. Jackson 25 to ever swarm into the high school gymnasium for a floor tilt, saw one of the most thrilling contests in years. The rival schoolboy quintets, both in the running for sectional honors, gave everything they had, resulting in an action filled Shenango Leads

opening period ended with their favorites leading by a 10-8 margin. "Lefty" Minner, New Wilmington's star, who has been out of the lineup for several weeks due to an injury,

was inserted into the cage fray in the second period and did his share to bring a victory to the college town. The schoolboys continued their fast pace and, as the hall whistle sounded, the sccreboard shower a 23-19 edge for the East New Castle five. The tide changed in the third

quarter with New Wilmington paced by Minner, Newton and Mercer, potting enough shots to grab the top berth, 29-27. Shenango received a Second Victory For East Side when its star performer, Francis Pitzer, committed his fourth personal foul. During the first six minutes of the closing period, the keen rivals played cautiously. As nango cager, left the game via the race, having won from the Mahon- in Wyoming, created by President four personal foul ruling.

Winners Strike With blinding suddenness, New Wilmington added the contest to the winning side of the column when Minner dropped in a two-master, lege towners a 39-33 margin. Mercer, playing one of the best games Twentieth Century club, has been his fourth time. The scores all came pairing mittmen for nearly a half in rapid order. Ovis cut down the Edgar Jones, one of margin with a pretty shot under

The victory leaves New Wilmington deadlocked with Bessemer for first place honors in the rugged Section 20 race. The work of Newton. Mercer and Minner were out-Tonight the New Castle Boosters standing for the winners, the three play the McKeesport "Big Five" in lads contributing 30 points to the McKeesport. Recently the locals cause. Newton was particularly efscored a victory over the Pittsburgh fective defensively. For Shenango, Francis Pitzer and Ovis left the floor with scoring honors, each dumping 13 points

In the preliminary setto the Shenango Reserves won a 29-26 victory over New Wilmington Reserves.

Fg. F. Tp.

New Wilmington

Frew, f	2	0	4	
Newton, f		3	9	
Mercer, c		1	11	
Sharp, g		1	1	
Shaffer, g	4	0	8	
Minner, g		2	10	
	W-186	***		
	18	7	43	
	Fg.	F.	Tp.	
O'Neill, f		1	3	
Ovis, f		3	13	
F. Pitzer, c	5	3	13	
B. Pitzer, g	1	0	2	
Fredericks, g	2	0	4	
Dunn, f	0	0	0	
Tuscano, c	0	0	0	
Christy, g	0	0	0	
	Mercia.	Name .	-1	
	14	7	35	1
Referee—J. Uram.				
Umpire—Wallace.				
				1
M A .I I D	-			-

New Castle A. R. S.

Sunday afternoon, at The Arena, the New Castle A. R. S. stacks up against the strong Duquesne A. R. S. aggregation. The Dukes need no introduction

to basketball fans of the city. They toppled the Boosters, Friday night, in impressive style. Manager Prubinsky will have his strongest lineup available in the hope of downing the Pittsburgh district club. In the preliminary, at 2 o'clock, the Gersons meet up with the Humbert

TUSKS MAKE BOAR MASTER In the jungle, the tusks of a boar make him master of all the animals, for with them he has been known to vanquish lions, tigers, and even human hunters.

Section 20 Race **Remains Knotted**

New Wilmington And Bessemer Share Top Berth As Result Of Triumphs

Not much change today in the Section 20 race following Friday's In the crucial event of the night New Wilmington sidetracked She-

ango 43-35, thus practically eliminating the East New Castle horde. While this was going on before the biggest crowd to witness a Class B NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 11.- affair in years, Bessemer handled RAGSY GENNOCK Playing before an excited gallery East Brook 33-25. As a result, Beswhich occupied every available inch, semer and New Wilmington share New Wilmington high school's Sec- the top berth. Wampum, which tion 20 pennant bound cage machine seems to be the hottest thing in came from behind in the second the race at the present, bumped off

Results Friday N. Wilmington 43 Shenango ... 35 The crowd, approximately 700 in Bessemer 33 East Brook .. 25 Team Standing

Bessemer 7 Mt. Jackson 3 Shenango's fans went wild as the East Brook 1 Games Tuesday

> Wampum at Bessemer. N. Wilmington at Union. Franklin High

Trips Mahoning By Score 17-12

Bearcats In Junior High Title Race Ben Franklin Junior high basket-

ingtown Junior high team yesterday Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, was the at the Franklin court by the score first established

The Wallace coached team held a lead of 11 to 4 at the end of the Standish and Carbone for the Cowmeadowmen. Franklin had previ-

Zubrowsky, c 0 Standish, f 2

Sub not scoring: Horchler. Referce-Bud Hanlon.

Three Games At Pulaski Floor

There will be three games Sunday at the K. Pulaski floor, the first game at 1:45 o'clock will have the Polish Eagles playing the St. Vitus team of the Church league it was announced by Teddy Kolcz, the booking manager

In the second game the Pulaski Reserves will play the Union Ex-High Stars with such players in the lineup as Fox. Hughes. Davies, Stevenson, Horchler, White, Todd, Schaas, and others. In the final game the K Pulaski

Big Five will play the Guz' Big Five in the first game of a scheduled

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Ray Bombyk **Leading Scorer** For First Half

New Castle Center Had 69 Points In Six Sectional Games First Half Of Season

WAS SECOND HIGH

Digging down into the score book half to defeat a smooth clicking its neighbors, Mt. Jackson, 26-25. for the first-half of the Section Three schedule of six games played by New Castle High we find that Ray Bombyk the tall center led the team with a total of 69 points. In second place was young Ragsy Gennock with 44 points. Won 4 Lost 2

Bombyk had 28 field goals and 13 fouls to make his total 69, while .770 Gennock with 19 field goals and 6 fouls for his 44 points. James Clark, colored forward who is not with the .330 team the second half owing to too .300 many semesters had 15 points. New Castle scored a total of 170 points and the opponents 146 points,

in winning four and losing two Team Record First Half New Castle 32-New Brighton 20 New Castle 26-Ambridge 22. New Castle 36-Ellwood City 21 New Castle 31-Aliquippa 34. New Castle 24-Beaver Falls 21. New Castle 21-Butler 28.

Total 170-146. Individual Scoring

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Epworth Wins Over Third U. P.

Score Is 23 To 15, First M. E. Trim First Christians, Mahoning Wins Game

The Epworth M. E basketball Cathedral range by the score of quintet last night at the "Y" in a team and B. Tanner of the vissitors Church league game by the score of

In the second game the First M. E. team paced by Bruce Headland won from the First Christians 26 to 23. In the third battle on the evening's McCarty 187, Eyer 187, L. C. Moore card the Mahoning M. E. team top- 186, P. McCarty 184-Total 935 ped the Central Presbyterians by the game. Dale Blasdell was the star breath 173, Glitch 176, Weatherby performer for the Seventh Ward 182, Ferver 179, Miles 186, Patterson

The summaries: R. Kimmel, f2 Wyman, g1 W. Kimmel, g0

Kennedy, g1

Referee-Gibson. Umpire-Witherspoon. L.C.R.A. First Christians.

Meermans, c0

Thompson, f1 Proctor, f Stephenson, g4 Mahoning M. E. F.G. F. T.P. Wilson, f1 D. Blasdell, c6 Butts, g2

Referee-Gibson. Umpire-With-

Falcons-Keystones Will Play Series

The Polish Falcons and Keystone A. C. basketball teams are poised ready for the gruelling battle that Wampum points and McConnell and will no doubt take place on Sunday afternoon at the Falcon floor. when Coach Andy Venditto takes Miller avenue way to contest the

In the preliminary game at 2 o'clck the Falcon Reserves will meet

Ryglinski at center and Henry "Burr" Koszela and Marion Sniezek at the guards. The Keystones will have Joe Cooper and Zingaro or Tommy Strausbaugh at forwards, with Ray Kelley at center and Nickie Gennock and Vinnie Gallagher at

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New Castle Rifle Club Wins Match

In Church Loop Defeat Alliance, Ohio, Here At Cathedral Range To Keep Lead

> The New Castle Rifle club won its Penn-Ohio league match from Alliance, Ohio here last night at the 949 to 935. Jesse Moore of the local

> The results-New Castle: J. Moore 191. Hunter 190, Finley 190, Thomas 189. McGinnis 189-Total 949. Alliance: B. Tanner 191, Mrs. W Other scores-New Castle.

180, Milnes 187, Starke 174, Mc-Keown 176, E. Crawford 179, Ruby Moore 187, Cooper 182, Hockenberry Kolhmyer 186. Horton 188, Schweinsberg 186, C. Pugh 182. Alliance-Stuckey 184, McLaugh-

2 lin 178. Mrs. Tanner 175. Offutt 180. 4 C. Bell 181, Brunnie 181, W. Mc-

Conn Defeats Fred Apostoli In Fine Style

Pittsburgh Boy For Second Time Shows Middleweight Champ Lots Of Gloves

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 11—The fighter who in two years may lift Joe Louis' world heavyweight championship was definitely established today in the person of young Billy Conn of Pittsburgh who last night shattered precedent by scoring his second victory over Fred Apostoli, the rough and tough San Francis-

An 8 to 5 under dog in the wag-8 10 26 gering despite the fact that he beat Referee-Gibson. Umpire-With- Apostoli only a few weeks ago, Conn finally clinched his place last night. as the fighter who will bring the Irish back to the pugilistic heights No man before ever beat Apostoli twice in a row, and to accomplish this quite laudable end Conn had to be good. As a matter of fact, he Fleeson, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. was very good, to the elation of a subject, "Abiding Word of God" capacity crowd of 18,988.

Wampum Defeats

3 23 Thrilling Battle At Wampum Floor Results In Score Of 26 To 25

Wampum High bested the Mt. Jackson High boys last night at the Wampum floor in a section 20 encounter 26 to 25 in one of the most thrilling battles of the year. At the Battle On Sunday first period it was 6 to 4 Mt. Jack- Howell, supt. Worship and com-

The third period ended 19 to 17 Wampum. Scoring stars of the game were-Huffman with half of the Paden for the losers,

The summary:

Fg., F. Tp. 7 p. m. Wampum

Subs not scoring-Brest. Referee-El Lockley. Umpire-Tim Hutchison, County Referee's Associ-

Doremus Members At Sartwell Home

bers of the Doremus class of the ciety, 7 p. m., and young people's First Baptist church were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Chris Sartwell last evening at her home in Second street. Nineteen members

Mrs. Bert Fisher and Mrs. DeWitt Sarver led the devotional service and Mrs. F. L. Schweitzer was in charge of the business with plans I. N. Toole as the speaker. or class events being discussed. Chinese checkers was the eve-

ning's pastime with the hostess being aided in serving a beautiful Valentine appointed lunch by Mrs. Bcots, supt. Worship, 3:30 and 7:30 J. D. Sartwell and Mrs. Garfield p. m.

On Friday evening, February 24. Mrs. Wilbur Welton will receive at her home in Orchard avenue

CHINA RELIEF

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-There will be a meeting of the local committee for China relief together with all who are interested. Monday at 4 p. m. in the Sunday school room ton, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m. of the First Presbyterian church. Young people's service, 6:45 p. m.. All who are gathering funds for this evening services at 7:30. purpose are asked to bring the money to this meeting or to the treasurer, James McLaughlin, Ell-

wood Finance company. DORCAS CLASS. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11. - On Monday evening members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. James Cogley, in Ell-HOSPITAL NOTES. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11. - Ad-

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Boy Scout Service On Sunday Night

servance of national Boy Scout Sun- "Sufficiency", leader, Arlo Boyer, day with a special union service on Sunday evening at 7:45 in the First Methodist church with Rev. T. H. Carson, Judge W. Walter Braham, Dr. H E. Helling. Charles Carbeau and J. Ellis Bell as the speakers of

The complete program of worship for the Sunday services follows: Evangelical Reformed

Church school, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Peter Heals a Lame Man", R. T. Sitler, supt. Worship, special international missions program, 10:55 a. m. Young people's worship, 7 p. m. Rev. M. A. May, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Morning prayer and sermon at 11 opic, "A Daily Rule of Life" Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert If" Bushman, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. P. forum and Intermediate society, m., topic, "The Good Ground Hearer". Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

Zion Lutheran

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. 7:45 p. m

First Methodist

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul M. Weyrick, supt. Worship, 11 a, m., topic, "The Vision Splendid". worth League, 6:45 p. m. Union scout service at 7:45 p. m. in this evening services, 8 o'clock, topic, Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor. Shall He Also Reap"

Providence Baptist

Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. B. Young people's service, 8 p. m.

Bell Memorial Bible school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo, supt. Worship, 11 a. m, Mt. Jackson High topic, "Important Questions". Christian Endeavor society, 7:30 p. m. tian Endeavor society, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Kennedy, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. theme, "What Shall I Fear?". Young People's Council, 7:30 p. m., Clifford

Rev. T. G. Berger, pastor.

First Christian At the half it was 14 to 10 munion, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Loy-

United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James agership of J. D. Sartwell with W.

Brown, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock,

subject, "Fear". Y. P. C. U. society, Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Alliance Tabernacle

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul Richardson, supt. Wership, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., featuring a continuation of evangelistic services by Mrs. ..11 4 26 H. J. Sutton of Glen Ritchie, Pa. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Curtiss Main, supt. Worship, 6:30 p. m., topic, "Be Ye Converted". Young people's service, 7:45 p. m.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. North Sewickley Presbyterian Wership, 16 a. m., topic, "Thi World Too Short a Bed For Man" Bible school, 11 o'clock, J. R. Clark,

supt. C. E. society, 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Anderson, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. worship, 8 p. m.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.—Mem- Bed For Man". Junior Endeavor so- decided. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor. Free Methodist

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clyde Knight, supt Evangelistic services. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Rose Point Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Helen

Rev. Lloyd Boots, pastor. St. Mark's Lutheran

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., John

Gabler, supt. Worship, 2:30 p. m.,

with a message by the pastor. Rev. William Mitchell, pastor. Berachah Baptist Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ray New-

Wurtemburg U. P. Bible school, 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, supt. Worship at 11 a. m. Y. P. C. U. society, 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Worship at 7:30

Church Of God

wood City churches will join in ob- people's meeting, 7 p. m., topic, Rev. William Stotler, pastor.

> Special Service A special service has been ar-Presbyterian church of Ellport. Special singing is planned.

> Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Paul McDanel, supt. Worship at 3:30 Miss Mildred Richards, pastor.

Quarry Mission

Belton Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Adolph Steed, supt. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Elton Fox, pastor. First Presbyterian

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. A Paul, superintendent. Worship 11 day. Sermon, "Ye Are My Friends, Junior society six p. m. Y. seven p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Charles Boots, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, Leonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p. "Building An Atmosphere of Faith" m., topic, "The Good Ground Hear- Junior and senior Epworth Leagues, mittee.

Wurtemburg M. E.

7 p. m., and evangelistic services at

Lilyville Church Of God

Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship,

ness". C. E. society, 7 p. m., and

Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

11 o'clock, theme, "Power of Dark-

Ellwood Stone Co. **Buys National** Stone Company

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Alfred this city had purchased the Nation- manager, Koch; electrician, John located near East Brook and has Dobson, Paul Hough, Bob Searfoss, been in operation since 1902. Up Herge, DeNome, Lefever, Melle, until the purchase yesterday, the Kemp and Watson. New Castle quarry was owned by the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., A. J. Bronze Company. Dave Kay was president and Tom H. Hartman,

secretary and treasurer. The Ellwood Stone Company will take over immediate possession of the newly acquired mine and quarry and will be under the general man-

The plant will employ 20 to 25 men with the present officers of the Ellwood Stone Company, David J. Jones, president, J. D. Sartwell, vice president and treasurer, W. H. Jones. treasurer, serving as officers of the

Miss Elva Vogler **Pleasing Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-Miss the organization. Elva Vogler graciously entertained members of the A. F. club on Friday a Willard Memorial program to be evening at her home on Todd ave- held by this and the Wurtemburg nue with Miss Phyllis Houk sharing union on Thursday evening, Febru-

with the awards going to Miss Viola of New Castle, will be the speaker. Tritt and Miss Eleanor Houk. Mrs. | Twenty three members and three Leonard Vogler aided the hostess in guests, Mrs. Frank Blaine, Mrs. C. Bible school, 10 a. m., Charles R. serving a nicely appointed lunch The place of the next meeting on | ticipated. m., theme, "This World Too Short a Friday evening, March 3, will be

MRS. LOREN SPRINGER WELCOMES CARD GROUP MRS. PEARL ROMACK

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-Mrs Loren Springer opened her home on Sixth street in a hospitable man-11 a. m. and 7 p. m., with Evangelist ner Friday evening to members of the A. M. L. club who gathered for their bi-weekly card session Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. H. E. McClymonds and Mrs. Charles Ross

were special guests. Contract was played at three tables and the top place prizes went to Mrs. D. G. Williams and Mrs. H. E. Wilson. In serving a sumptuous lunch the hostess had Mrs. J. D. Ferguson and Mrs. Ross as aides. Mrs. H. E. Wilson will be hostess

Fourth street. **ELKS CABARET** DANCE TONIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-Highlighting tonight's social events for Robert B. Morrison, pastor. Elks and their invited friends will be a cabaret dance at their ballroom on Crescent avenue.

It has been planned as a valentine dance and floor show by Joseph Wilkofsky with fine entertainers and a good orchestra having been scheduled. Dancing begins at 10 pied the group and guests, Mrs. Galotski, f 0

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Burton Mahaffey, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Ethel McNany. lat 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., the Youngstown.

Ellwood Beats TO HAVE DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.—Thirty-five members of the Hannah P McDonald class assembled Thurs-

heir February meeting. Mrs. Mary Kennedy conducted the worship service and Mrs. Glada ness meeting during which plans were made for a contest dinner to be held at the next meeting on Thursday evening, March 9, at the

Following a pleasant social hour, a tempting lunch was served by the ranged for 3 o'clock at the Magyar evening's hostesses, Mrs. Florence Potter, Mrs. Tillie Reilley and Mrs. Mildred Brandon.

day evening in the class room for

McDONALD CLASS

Impressive Honor Court For Scouts

Interesting History Of Scouting Given By Rev. A. M. Stevenson, Chairman

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11-Fortya. m., honoring Boy Scout Sun- five scouts and friends of scouting assembled at the First Presbyterian church on Friday evening for the impressive Court of Honor service, which was Friday's feature of National Scout week activities:

Presiding at the Court were Rev A.-M. Stevenson, chairman; J. E. Liebendorfer, chairman of the Board of Review, and Norbert L. Rossman, secretary of the advancement com-

Rotary troop 8 had charge of colors while troop 7 led in repeating Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor. the Scout law, oath and flag allegi-

Rev. Stevenson gave a most interesting summary of the origin of scouting in America. Elden Danner made an announcement concerning the service on Sun-Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That day evening. All scouts will meet in the basement of the First Metho-

dist church at 7:30 p.m., and attend the service in a body. Civic Day is being observed by the were in charge of the various city offices. Scouts were acting as police and were doing a fine job of eliminating traffic holdups by prohibiting the third period to score nine points buck and wing dance, Miss Mildred double parking on the principal

Charles Baird, of the Rotary troop, was burgess and others aiding him were: Chief of police, Harold Dau-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-The benspeck; fire chief, Cliff Bowers; health officer, Ben Carbeau; secreand councilmen, Forest

Plans Are Arranged

Joint Service With Wurtemburg To Be Held Thursday Night In Baptist Church

theme of an interesting meeting of for either team. the Ellwood W. C. T. U. held on Fri- It was a deservedly happy occa- the evening. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. sion for Skipper Newton, who has by Mrs. George Burrows, Dr. Anna through in a crucial game. Every McKinley presented the subject. player gave his best and no out-Mrs. Robert Snedden gave a talk on standing player can fairly be named.

tributed interesting review of the Next Tuesday night Ellwood goes life of Frances Willard, founder of to New Brighton and the following Arrangements were completed for ary 16, in the First Baptist church Cards passed the hours pleasantly at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. J. J. McElvaine, Cunningham, c 1

> H. Shira and Mrs. Nancy White par-February 12, marks World Temperance Sunday. Elmer Porter aided Mrs. Douds

in serving a most delicious lunch.

IS GUEST OF CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Pearl Romack was a special guest of the Gleaners class of the Wurtemburg M. E. church on Friday evening when the members were hospitably welcomed for their monthly meeting by Mrs. Edward Smith at

with plans for class activities being formulated. A pleasant social hour followed with the hostess being aided by Mrs. Grace Fowler and Mrs. Romack in serving a refreshing refor the next meeting on Friday eve- past

> Tuesday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. George Hazen, in Ell-TWO GUESTS AT

D. D. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY. Feb. 11.-For Butler Res .their bi-weekly session D. D. club Wigton, f 2 members were hospitably entertain- Ianotti, f 2 ed on Friday evening by Mrs. Mabel | Paffrath, c 1 McEiwain at her home in Ellport. De Rose, g 2 Five hundred at two tables occu- Downing, g 0

Gladys Wimer and Mrs. Hazel Bid- Mintz, f 0

dle, and the awards went to Mrs. Massey, c 1

Irene Cogley, Mrs. Leona Yeager Betty, g 0 Rev. Frank Nagy, pastor. Mrs. R. D. Mahaffey of Fifth street, Mrs. Helen Thompson assisted in is in Harrisburg for two weeks, serving refreshments after which where he is taking a 10-hour course the members departed to meet again Sunday school, 10 a. m., D. W. in blind flying. Mahaffey is affil- on Friday evening, February 24, at Discharged: Mrs. Wilbur Steffler LeViere, supt. Evangelistic services lated with the Bernard airport, near the home of Mrs. Russell Vorhees Ellwood Res. 5 on First avenue.

Butler 19-18

Hundreds Of Fans Cheer Madly As Paul Cunningham Sinks Winning Shot

UPSETS OCCUR IN LEAGUE RESULTS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11 .-Packed with more thrills than a dime mystery novel, hundreds of Ellwood City and Butler high school basketball fans alternately yelled themselves into frenzied hoarseness when Jerry Newton's inspired courtsters playing like a house afire, triumphed 19 to 18 over the highly favored and touted Butler championship seekers, in the most exciting hoop game of the season at Lin-

The Newton crew, who have taken it on the chin no end of times, real-"went to town" in a big way. Asking no quarter and giving none, they staged a heroic fighting battle against heavy odds and came out bers of the Legion drum and bugle dinner at 7 o'clock beginning the spill a minute, the Blue and White entertained at a delightful party performed like experienced veterans, last evening in the Legion hall by speedily breaking up passes, steal- the drum corps committee, headed ing the ball, batting down shots by J. Arthur Grandey, of the J. Wilwhile preventing the noticeably be- bur Randolph Post wildered Butlerities from winning Eighty members and guests ata game that they apparently ex- tended and enjoyed dancing for sev-

honors with Butler, that five was cluded; bowing to Aliquippa, in a night of Waltz clog, Donna Rupp and sounding like a football game. But- lian Ferrante; rhythm dance, Elea- Shelby court, the Office and the

gained two gift points. period, Marshall after playing an Coming Time" was played by the exceptionally fast game, as did his Down on the Farm Gang: teammates, injured his ankle and was forced to leave the game. There gift, and as the final period began Butler was ahead 15-13. Ottaviano fouls. Ianotti made a free throw cepted. good and the score was 18-17, and the game for Ellwood, as local fans 31

After the devotional service led charges would eventually come narcotics and Mrs. Thomas Patter- Shuber, Cutler and Iannoti were son and Mrs. Oscar McQuiston con- best for the losers.

Friday ends the season as hosts to

Murphy, g	0	0-2	0
Rubino. f			
Totals	8	3-14	19
Butler—	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Iannotti, f	1	3-3	5
Cutler, f		3-6	7
Shuber, c		1-3	3
Denny, g		0-2	2
Hutchison, g		0-0	0
Andrew, g		1-1	1
J. Brown, f		0-3	0
Dorey, c		0-2	0
McLafferty, f		0-0	0

Totals 5 Referee-Gannon. Umpire-Cole. Score by periods: Ellwood 4 2 Reserve Game

Cartwright, f 1 Denko, f 0 0-0 Seetch, c 0 0-0 Lordi, f 1 0-0 McDanel, g 0 0-0 Totals 7 8-14 22 Fg. F.

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Reformed Church Special Service

Young People To Present Program In Observance Of International Missions

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.—The special international missions service to be given at Immanuel Evangelical Reformed church, Milton A. May, minister, by the Young Peo- large number of local members atple's society Sunday morning at 10:55 a. m., is as follows: Organ Prelude.

Call to Worship. Hymn-"Christ for the World We Invocation

Hymn-"Jesus Shall Reign. The Christian Missionary Creed

Scripture Reading-John 3:16-21; John 4:9-19. Prayer Hymn-"Faith of Our Fathers." Announcements.

Anthem-"Put On Thy Strength by Walter A. Shawker. Missionary Message - "Winning the World for Christ." Offering for International Mis-

Hymn-"O Zion, Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling." The Lord's Prayer. Doxology Threefold Amen.

Merry Party For Drum, Bugle Corps

Silent Prayer.

Organ Postlude.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11-Mem-Previding a thrill and a corps and their girl friends were evening's pleasurable activities

eral hours. A splendid floor show As Eliwood City thought they were provided additional entertainment doing their good turn for their and was directed by Joe Kilch. The county rivals, who shared first place program by local young people in-

the other four points from charity itary dance. Violet Mackey; acro- to clash shall made baskets for Ellwood and Joan Meister; waltz, Shirley Barkbut fell by the wayside in the final Risher, Mrs. Frank Conway was the quarter as they were limited to three | accompanist. "Back to Texas." "Sun-

Orange Lodge Meets Friday

shot from a difficult angle to put Lodge held their regular session last Evangelical Reformed church were the Blue and White in front and evening in the First National Bank entertained in a delightful manner in the next play Shuber came right building an invitation to have the on Friday evening for their Februback to tie the score at 17 all. At local degree team give an exhibi- ary meeting at the home of Mrs. this point Shuber of Butler, and Ot- tion at the Grand Lodge to convene Charles Means on Lawrence avetaviano, Ellwood, left the game on in Pittsburgh, in August, was ac- nue

Arrangements were made to hold charge with plans being made for a then Paul Cunningham sank a per- a card party early in March and a valentine party to be held in the

Ellwood's record from the foul line occupied the hours pleasantly with Mrs. Alvey Amalong and Mrs. George was deplorable and Butler's was the awards going to Mrs. Ethel Cal- Hess winning the awards. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11. - little better, and a better showing lahan, Mrs. Hazel Daugherty and 'Medical Temperance' was the would have meant an easy victory Mrs. Elizabeth Beeman. Refreshments were served at the close of

Knox Guild Is Organized

On Friday evening, February 24,

Westminster Guild of the Knox members of the North Sewickley Presbyterian church was organized Township Grange gathered last eveast evening when girls of the com- ning at their hall on the Ellwoodmunity gathered at the home of New Brighton road, they completed Mrs. Carl Mathews, of North Se- their election of officers for the Officers chosen were: President,

Miss Dorothy Wilson; secretary, Miss Fern Smith, and treasurer, Miss Marie Oliver. devotional period and Mrs. Carl urer, Ernie Firth; gatekeeper, Ches-

on the second Friday of each month with the next one to be held on Friday, March 10.

CHURCH OF GOD

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-On Friday evening members of the Women's Missionary society of the 3-18 Thompson at her home in Line church had a most enjoyable time

7 the leader of the meeting, after 2 which the hours were devoted to devoted part of the evening to mak-2 quilting 1 An all-day meeting will be held section of the Ellwood hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Gartley, Sr., was

2 on Thursday, March 16, at the 0 Thempson home.

SLIPPERY ROCK COUNCIL PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11. - A Tp. merry party was held by members 4 of the Young People's Council of 4 the Slippery Rock Presbyterian 3 church last evening at the church. Games and contests of a diverting variety occupied the hours pleas-0 antly, with Roy Meehan, Jr., be-0 ing in charge. As the concluding 4 feature Miss Kathleen Houk and 0 a committee served a tempting re-0 past.

9-18 25 The condition of Mrs. Roy P. Meehan of Wayne township, who has been critically ill at the local 5-22 hospital, is improving, her many Butler Res. 10 3 5 7-25 friends will be glad to know.

Local Members Attend Banquet At Harrisvillle

Eight Hundred Attend Annual Deer Hunters Association Gathering On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11. - A

tended the annual Harrisville Deer Hunters Association banquet held last evening in the Harrisville High school. More than 800 members and guests attended the most enjoyable affair representing the various counties of Western Pennsylvania. Responsive Reading - "God's C. C. Cathcart, general chairman, presided and presented Hon. Charles Braham, of Butler, as the toastmaster and he proved to be a happy selection, keeping, the extensive program moving in a merry manner Charles C. French, of this city, state fish commissioner, was the main speaker of the event after which Mr. Thompson of the fish commission showed many reels of interesting movies. "Travelling Burgess" McGown, of Prospect, delighted the audience with a talk on 'The Loss Of Time". Game wardens of Mercer, Crawford, Venan-

go and Lawrence counties spoke, al-The rest of the evening was occupied with the presentation of a large number of vaudeville acts by visiting and Butler county perform-

The entire assemblage was saddened by an announcement of the critical illness of Dr. Imbrie, of Harrisville, one of the beloved founders of the association, and adopted a resolution to send sincere wishes for a speedy recovery

Women of the Harrisville community served a delectable roast pork

Preliminary Of **Shelby Contest** Announced Today

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11.-For Gloria Funkhouser: acrobatic dance the preliminary game tonight in the At the half the score was 6-6, Dorothy Appolinop; ribbon tap, Lil- exhibition basketball match at the ler made a single basket and gained nor Cable and Dorothy Nicklas; mil- champion Hot Finish five are slated

In the main game at 8:45 p. m.

the Shelby Socials will be hosts to

the heralded Pitt All-Stars. Valentine Party Planned By Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11 .- When ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 11 .- Emmembers of the Ladies Orange ma Schaffner class members of the

fectly executed long shot that won quilt show on Friday evening, March church basement on Tuesday evening, February 14. Amusing diversions occupied the social hour with

hostess served a delicious lunch. The next meeting on Friday evening, February 24, members will be entertained at the Amalong home

North Sewickley Grange Election

Those named were: Master, Fred G. Householder; lecturer, Mrs. Florence Krepps; overseer, Henry Mc-Graw; chaplain, G. N. Hazen; sec-Mrs. Clarence Yahn conducted the retary, Mrs. Vera Brellock; treas-Mathews outlined the Guild pro- ter Douglass; steward, William May; assistant steward, Howard Caven; lady assistant steward. Mrs. Lillian Firth; and executive committee, B. A. Caven, George Swick and G. N

> Another meeting will be held on Friday evening, February 24.

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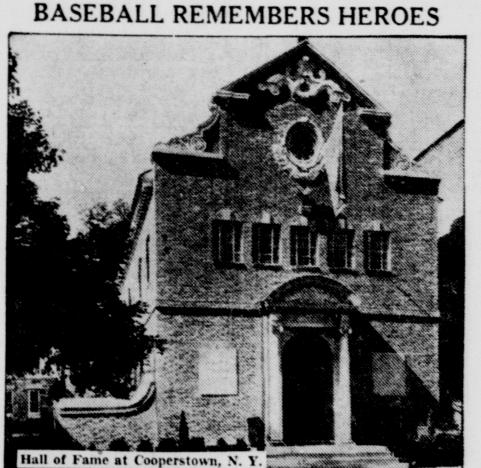
Executor's Notice

Estate of A. Curtain Cameron, de-ceased, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration in said Estate ave been issued to me. All persons' indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment and those having laims will present them without de-

Legal News Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1939.

"What'd you mean by writing your OCEAN SURFACE WATER TEM-PERATURE The temperature of ocean surface "Remember that essay on milk we waters varies from 28 degrees Fahrhad to write? Well, the 'prof' says enheit in the polar regions to 85

degrees in equatorial regions.





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STOCKS

Stock Market In Rally Today

Climb Somewhat During Morning

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The stock market rallied today with leaders climbing a point and more despite continued sluggishness. Stocks were higher from the open-

ing, as light buying was carried over | Woolworth Co 4814 increased slightly through the first Young Sheet & T 45% was slowed in late dealings. Westinghouse stood out with a

gain of more than three points. Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Case, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide were among the representative issues to climb a point or more before meeting profit-taking.

Some sort of a record for wide cooperative egg auction on Friday a quotations was set by the inactive total of 557 cases was sold. Price American Express, whose last sale range on January 22, 1936, was for 10 White shares at 177. Today's quotation first in some time, was 165 1/2 bid-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Purnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building.	
(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
Industrial	75
Rails 30.	16
Utilities 25.	03
AT&SF	25
Amer Steel Fdry	30 L
Assd Dry Goods	0
Atlantic Rfg	2017
Am Rad & Stan S	10
Allis Chalmers	10
A T & T	2278
Amer Smelt & Rfg) [
Amer Foreign Power	21
Anaconda Conner	203/
Amer Can Co	13 1/2
Am Water W & E Co 1	314
Amer Tob Co B 8	6
B & O Barnsdall Oil	6 8
Dendix Aviation	NR 84
Bethlehem Steel 6	814
Baldwin Loco	4
Canadian Pacific	5%
Caterpil T	4
Chesapeake & Ohio	5
Crucible Steel 39	91/4
Chrysler 70	5
Consolidated Edison)
Consolidated Oil	814
Cont Can Co 30	33.
Cont Motors	17/8
Commercial Solvents	20
Curtiss Wright 6 Case J I 86 Douglas Aircraft 70	74
Case J I 86	
Douglas Aircraft 70	5/8
Elec Auto Lite	1/2
Elec Power & Light 11	78
Freat Northern	
General Foods 40	34
General Motors	8
Glenn Martin 36	A
Goodrich Rubber 21	12
oodvear Rubber 39:	34
Fulf Oil	8
nd Revon	4
nd Rayon 261 nter Harvester 583	4
nter Nickel Co 511	4
nspiration Copper 13	6
T&T	4
roger Groc	8
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lontgomery Ward 50%	
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National Biscuit 2514 Niagara Hudson Pwr 8%

R R 20 Pennroad 17%
Phillips Petrol 39½
Packard Motors 4½ Socony Vacuum 12% Sperry Corp 45% Std Oil of N J 49 1/2 Sears Roebuck 71% Standard Brands 7 Trading Sluggish But Prices Simmons Co 261/2 Tide Wat O 12% U S Steel 59% U S Steel pfd1151/2 U S Rubber 44% Union Car & Car 84% Westinghouse Brk 27

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

BUTLER, Pa., Febr 11.-At the

	White High	Low	Avg.
	Fancy Large261/4	2316	25
	Fancy Medium221/4	20	21
	Extras Large 26	2214	9414
1	Extras Medium211/2	1934	20
1	Standard Large 24	22	
1	Standard Medium 18%	1716	10
1	Producers Large 231/2	2016	22
ļ	Producers Medium 19	17	18
1	Pullets	1714	10
l	Checks1814	16%	1714
l	Brown	10/4	1172
ŀ	Fancy Large2214	2114	99
	Fancy Medium181/2	18	181
	Extras Large221/2	2114	213/
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LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.-Liveto 15c higher at 850-865.

Cattle 25; nominal. Calves 50; steady; vealers gd. ch, 12-13. Sheep 50; nothing on sale.

Whips Wall Street



Robert R. Young

A newcomer in Wall Street, Robert R. Young, who bought control of the Van Sweringens' Alleghany Corporation a few years ago, has won a victory against Morgan interests. He has compelled the Cincinnati Nash Kelvinator 7% to ask for bids on a refinancing National Dairy 141's project instead of permitting the North Amer Aviation 181/2 bonds to go to a Morgan syndicate without bids. (Central Press)

SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman over forty who looks under thirty has a knack of making up the difference.

Anti-Amlie



Luther Walter

Raising a hand in protest, Luther Walter, trustee of the Chicago-Great Western Railroad, tells a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee that his appearance is to fight President Roosevelt's appointment of Thomas R. Amlie to I.C.C., not to discuss labor troubles.

Meet F.D.R. Jones



Mister Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, in person, not a recording, is pictured here, in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Franklin Russell Jones, of Salem, N. J. The new arrival at the Jones' is their 10th child and a "joy Heaven sent" to borrow a few words from the song.

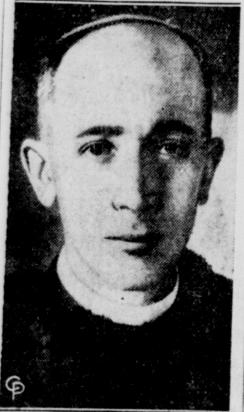
Assistant WPA Head



Mrs. Florence Kerr

This is a new portrait of Mrs. Florence Kerr, who is the newly appointed assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, and who has federal jurisdiction over women's and professional projects.

May Succeed Pope



Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster

His eminence, Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, has been mentioned as a likely successor to the head of the Catholic Church. Cardinal Schuster, 59 years old was created cardinal in 1929.

Who's Your Valentine, Joyce?



We don't know who is Joyce Mathews' valentine, but who wouldn't like to be? Joyce is one of the Hollywood starlets helping us ex-press the spirit of St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Eyes on Texas Mayoralty Fight



Mayor C. K. Quinn

Maury Maverick

Mayoralty battle in San Antonio, Tex., is attracting nation-wide interest because of contest between New Dealers and anti-New Dealers. Former Congressman Maury Maverick is trying to unseat Mayor C. K. Quinn, termed an anti-New Deal Democrat.

Prefers Job to Luxury



Viviane Eugenie Allenby at Her Job

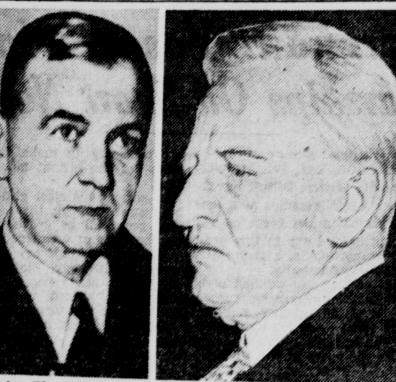
Viviane Eugenie Allenby, 18, who ran away from home of her well to-do. father, in New York, is going to keep her job, she said, and remain in Chicago, where she is pictured at work as a nursemaid. She is a third cousin of the late Viscount Edmund Allenby, British World War hero.

Breach Continues to Widen in Democratic Party





Judge Floyd H. Roberts



Senator Carter Glass



erals and conservatives for control of the Demo-

cratic party in 1940 is seen by observers in the

current dispute between President Roosevelt and

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, conservative

Democrat. Breach between the president and the

man he once asked to be secretary of the treasury

widened when Glass charged the administration

with intent to "purge" him and his colleague Sen-

ator Harry F. Byrd, from the senate by stripping

Gov. James H. Price





Representative John W. Flannagan

constructed rebel" by the president, penned a bold 2.500-word reply to President Roosevelt's 46paragraph blast in which Glass and Byrd were rebuked for engineering the senate's rejection of the president's choice of Judge Floyd H. Roberts for the federal court of the western district of Virginia Glass contended the president gave to Gov. James H Price of Virginia and Representative John W. Flannagan, a Virginian bitterly hostile to Glass and Byrd, the right to veto the recommendathem of consultive powers in federal appointments

The 81-year-old senator, once dubbed the "unrebranded this charge as untrue." tions made by the two senators. The president

Spanish Refugees Crowd Into Le Perthus



Fleeing before the onrushing insurgent troops of General Francisco Franco, these Spanish refugees cross the French border into Le Perthus from Rebel-swept Catalonia. Crowd of refugees became so thick French Government was forced to send troops to keep order.

Minorca-Cause of British and French Worry



A view of the highly strategic island of Minorca, one of the Balearic islands owned by Spain, to which Great Britain, in concert with France, rushed the British cruiser Devonshire to forestall possible seizure by Italian forces.

GREAT WORK.

OLD BOY- YOU

YOU'VE HAD A

PAST THAT WE

KNOW MIGHTY

LITTLE ABOUT-

KNOW, I SUSPECT

HM-M --- SO'S HIS

LITTLE MISTRESS.

COME TO THINK

OF IT--THEY'VE

PLENTY, THOSE TWO-

YES, AND LEARNED

BEEN AROUND

PLENTY- ESPECIALLY NOT TO PRATTLE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-AT HOME ON THE RANGE



Britain Ready To Convert Merchant Vessels Into Warships On Short Notice

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 11.-Pre- ready for the instant mounting of parations to convert British merch- guns ant vessels into warships at a moare being carried out in this great the moorings of submerged mines.

chant vessels docked here, reinforc- mounting of gun turrets easier. ton Naval Treaty the carrying of handling of the guns. guns on merchant ships is forbidden. In the event of war these armed cared to smoke in the rest room and

Alterations Rushed Extensive structural alterations the task.

(International News Service) are necessary to make the ships

to the law library section of the

courts office and sheriff's office and

The work of renovating the wo-

men's rest room between court room No. 1 and 2 is about completed and again a fine piece of work has been

done. The room has been repainted

the wood work stipled, new toilet appliances are to be put in and fur-

For years the women's rest room

has been drab and uninviting. A little paint and some new furniture

and some linoleum on the floor will

One startling innovation will be

seen in the reconditioned room. The

"No Smoking" sign which has been

Since January 1, 3114 male dogs

have been licensed in the county

spayed and ten kennel licenses.

Eighty-four fishermen have taken

Edwin O. Reed, welfare officer

has a shortage of clothing on hand

at the present time. The clothing

manufactured by the sewing project

of the WPA is distributed by Mr.

Reed and his associates but the de-

The judgment of County Commis-

sioners Floyd L. Cotton and A. R.

Turner in the matter of finding

water seems justified. The well

they spotted in Hillsville has been

drilled and 90 feet down water was

Swears Out Warrant

For Rudy Vallee For

Assault And Battery

(International News Service)

for the arrest of Rudy Vallee, radio

entertainer, charging him with as-

and returned to New York.

tery is a felony, and extradition

central Africa. Under its dark brown

the return of Vallee to the state.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.-A warrant

mand has exceeded the supply.

niture will be purchased.

In some cases steel girders have make it into the kind of a room it been sunk through three decks so should be ment's notice in the event of war that gear can be provided to cut British seaport under sealed orders | While these ships are being prepared in this way, the designs of in there since about the time Judge Gangs of men are working night big vessels under construction are Wallace was on the bench is being and day making alternations to mer- also being altered to make the

"Women smoke today and there ing of gun turrents in an emergency, are undergoing intensive gunnery isn't anything you can do about it. Under the terms of the Washing- courses to prepare them for the The no smoking sign has been a joke for years among women who

but everything is being made ready merchant vessels will probably the sign comes down. for the immediate conversion at a guard transports and convoys, thus | Clifford James, custodian of the moment's notice of these ships into freeing for more important duties building, suggests a few ash trays the cruisers and destroyers that Nothing has been said about cuspiwould otherwise have to be used for dors.

On Court House Hill

Sam S. Patterson to Herbert P. had been made in several instances.

vester Black, Union township, \$1. 1939, the defendant's motion for

against Frank Mazzone, convicted of second degree murder in the killing of Mike Milichovich, Judge W. peal for a new trial.

In the opinion Judge Braham re- The maximum sentence for secviewed the facts of the case. Early ond degree murder is from 10 to 20 in December, Mazzone shot and kili- years in the penitentiary. ed Milichovich near Crescentdale. following an argument. The jury

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gree murder. Through his counsel Edward Hays, Jr., to Daniel Linz, Mazzone asked for a new trial on the grounds that substantial error

Wallace, Plaingrove township, \$1. Summing up the opinion in an or-Marguerite Miller to Herbert P. der, Judge Braham said: "After Wallace, Plaingrove township, \$1. | careful review of the case we are Raymond W. Black to Roy E. convinced that no substantial error Black, Washington township, \$1. in the trial of this case has occurred Carolyn Hughes Jones to Ellwood and that the interests of justice Stone company, Big Beaver town- do not require a new trial. Accordingly we make the following order, Clarence A. Black to Warren Syl- new this tenth day of February

new trial is overruled and reduced. Mazzone has one more legal rethe case of the commonwealth course for a new trial. He can appeal his fate to the state supreme In the meantime he will probably be sentenced but an appeal Walter Braham has handed down to the supreme court would probhis opinion, refusing Mazzone's ap- ably hold him in the Lawrence

In the office of the clerk of courts found Mazzone guilty of second de- Irene White Shaffer of Ellwood City aks for a divorce from her husband, sault and battery was issued in Theran Edward Shaffer, on the Miami Friday by Peace Justice ment. They were married August

> The plans for the remodelling of the Boyles property adjoining the court house have been approved and nothing remains now to delay the start of the work except getting the money. Just as scon as the WPA allocates the money for the work, the job will get under way.

In the matter of adding a room or wing to the court house, a conference has been held between the county commissioners and the court. Two plans are under consideration. one to build a one-story addition in the bay between the clerk of courts an dthe sheriff's office and put a vault under the ground for

The other plan is to run the exension up two stories and thus add

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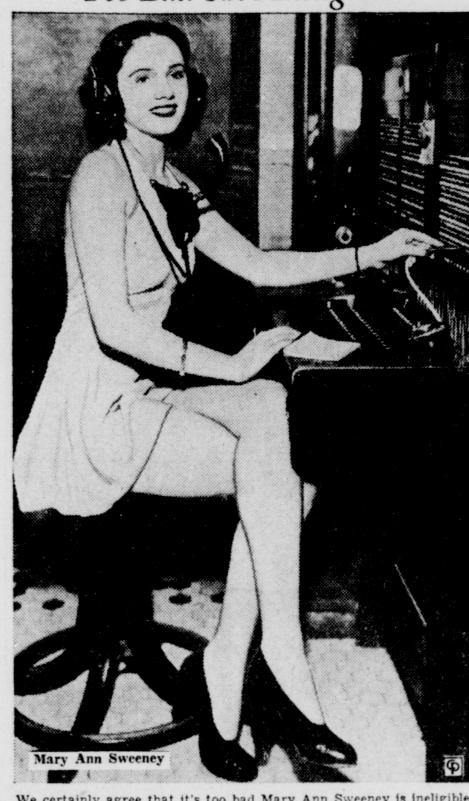
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Too Bad She's Ineligible!



We certainly agree that it's too bad Mary Ann Sweeney is ineligible to compete in the race for the title of "Miss America, 1939" (what, already?) at Atlantic City, N. J. For Mary Ann appears to have everything except the right to compete. You see, Mary Ann, a telephone operator at an Atlantic City hotel, has been named official hostess to the beauties and local talent is barred from the

The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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There is a growing suggestion of mounts. They were workmanlike something quaint or outmoded avengers, with no western ki-yipp The warrant was issued on the about Dapper Dan Collins, like an string up the horse this complaint of Dillard Borden, a bus antimacassar or a Currier and Ives him over to the sheriff instead. boy at the Royal Palm night club, who charged that last Tuesday night print. As the police pick him up he bumped into Vallee while carry- again, in a rather perfunctory interesting little footnote on all this ing a tray of dishes and that Vallee manner, apparently without much from a small town in Kansas. A to go on, and perhaps just from Vallee closed his engagement at habit, he is an interesting survivor the Royal Palm Wednesday night The warrant was turned over to aroons still surviving, but this inthe constable's office for service.

Under Florida law, assault and bat-This sharp contrast with the crook proceedings can be brought to seek like big business and like reform, up the phone and looked out of the the underworld has discovered the effectiveness of organization. There The chimpanzee lives in forests of many more gangs and conspiracies or black hair, this animal has a light-colored skin in early life. Later ninety-dollar suits and diamond the skin turns black, or almost

terest is mainly antiquarian.

In that day, from the lowliest pickpocket or 'lush-roller" on up to the slick blue-sky promoter, there was much more of the star system and less of team work, but, on the landed in the hoosegow, there he was, with his racket in there with grunted

him. But now, under the same circumstances, it may be that only one tentacle of the octopus has been

Historically, crime has been a ways and has moved along with it. In the days of the Hanseatic league, traveling merchants, carrying treasure or payrolls, took to exchanging pieces of paper to thwart robbers. And so the robbers, in a way, are responsible for modern banking. But criminals aren't any too bright, and they usually lag behind the progressive spirit of the age. Both the stage and football were ahead of them in doing away with the star system, and fusing their efforts in carefully supervised organization. But at last they are catching up. One can fancy a meeting of the board of directors of Blackjack and

Lead Pipe, Incorporated. "My thought on the matter," say the president, balancing his pincenez on his forefinger, "is that a preliminary survey of the loft district would be indicated. Furthermore, we should be assured of the fullest cooperation Gas Pipe, Inc. If there is no dissent, I will assign our Mr. Filch to undertake a preliminary report on these details for our consideration at our next meeting. I think you will agree with me that any hasty action, under the circumstances, would be inadvisable and possibly disastrous. If there is no further business, the chair will consider a motion to adjourn.'

The disbanding of the Ringoes Vigilantes, organized in New Jersey 53 years ago to chase horse thieves. is another and more obvious note on changing conditions in the crime industry. They surrendered their state charter the other day, and the \$29.83 in their treasury was paid to a farmer for the loss of a penful of chickens. It is not known whether old-time horse thieves, meeting the problem of technological unemployment, turned to automobile stealing. Probably the adaptation was made, in some cases, but at any rate, stealing automobiles also is becoming an organized gang industry, with not only cooperation in the theft, but an exchange of trade practices in changing numbers and plates and

get their man, and their horse, every once in a while. The fire alarms hung along the road, usually the tire of a locomotive wheel, many of which still may be seen in New Jersey today. When a horse was stolen, a wham on the tire would fill the whole countryside and bring out the vigilantes on their fastest

The Ringoes Vigilantes used to

ure creeping toward his barn. The of the lone worker, the one-man farmer telephoned the police station, team among the few illustrious pic- where they had just installed a poworld of today appears in the fact, neighborhood. As the farmer hung

In the long run, not only Dapper than in the heyday of Dapper Dan's Dan. but his more businesslike successors, are away behind the parade. They can't win.

> INDIAN FORECASTS THAW (International News Service)

DE SMET, Idaho.-Chalk up anabout the agency looked amused and floral tributes and cars donated. one old Indian weather prophet

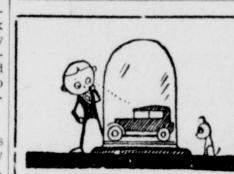
"Radio crazy, chinook on way." Next day the chinook came.

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Whale Is Snared By Hook And Line

Philadelphian Subdues Monster Caught On Hook In New Jersey

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Robert J. Fine has finally learned that the "frightful" creature he dragged from the sea off the New Jersey coast not long ago was only an undersized gray whale-believed the first ever caught by hook and line.

Fine was fishing for stripped bass from the shore at Beach Haven, N. J., when he felt a terrific tug. Thinking he had a large striper, or perhaps a late channel bass, he played his strike carefully and at last pulled it in. Fine took one look, dropped his

tackle and ran. He returned with a club and battered it to death. Nobody could identify the strange mammal until experts of the Museum of Natural History, Philadelphia, were called in.

They found it was a small gray whale, usually found only in Arctic or sub-Arctic waters. It weighed 82 pounds and was five and a half

Fitting Up Fire Truck For Use In Shenango Twp.

Within a couple of weeks, the fitting up of a motor fire truck is expected to be completed by the Shenango Township Volunteer Fire

In case of fire, having to be dependent upon wells for water, a hree hundred gallon tank is being installed on the truck, with pump and hose, pump to be propelled by

Walter Waddington, is President of the Fire Company, and Isaac D.

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Some wit said "Ever have measles, church Sunday, February 12. and if so, how many?

Measles is nothing to be faceticontagious disease.

The complications are dangerous. Few children of school age escape

The earliest stage is the most con- Castle. tagious period. This is during the coughing and

sneezing period. Soon comes the fever and the rash. Common and dreaded complicaof cops wheel into his corral and tions are pneumonia and ear ab-

> One attack makes a person immune to further attacks. No one wants this protection by

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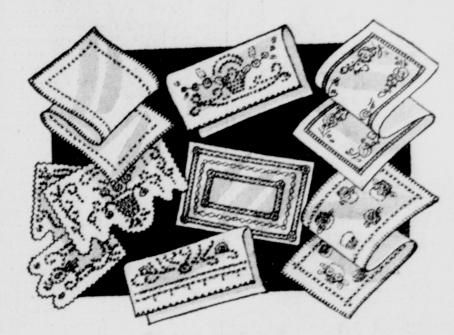


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newson, pastor; S. A. Eakin, super- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. intendent. Bible school at 10 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11. In the evening B. Y. P. U. at 7:15, will be held at the Unity Baptist around again.

It is a very serious and highly are recovering from the measles. Ralph McFarland, of Volant, was

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emery and there.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Delores Collins, who has been patient in the Jameson hospital for the past week, is slowly im-Jimmy Macom, of Glassport, is

Charles and Wayne Emery, of Unity Baptist-Rev. Leonard Mat- New Castle, were Sunday guests of

> Mrs. Mary Hunt, who has been confined to her home for several Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livingston

and children, Tommy and Arla, of EAST BROOK ROAD NOTES Harlansburg, were Wednesday guests Several children in this vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston.

In the Natural History museum is an overnight guest at the home of a piece of cloth, woven by the Inca. Mrs. Minnie McFarland last week. Indians of Peru about 1,000 A.D. Mrs. Rachael Woods and daugh- This definitely establishes the fact One child in the family gives it to ter, Blanche, were Wednesday that ikat, a technique of weaving, callers of Mrs. Bert Ewing, of New was employed by the Incas before the Spanish conquistadores arrived

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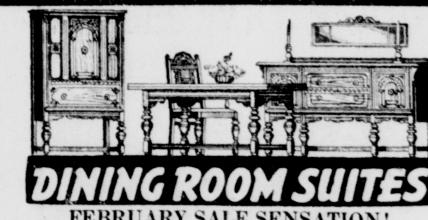
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